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REPRESENTING THE MOST STAGGERING BURDEN OF TAXATION EVER UNDERTAKEN BY A FREE NATION IN HISTORY, £938,000,000 SIR JOHN SIMON'S WAR EMERGENCY BUDGET, INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT, PROPOSES STUPENDOUS COME FROM BORROWING INCREASES.

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LEVY ON CAPITAL?

RICH

AND

POOR

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reu-

drastic Budget, affecting

rich and poor alike, has

caused an enormous im-

pression throughout

Britain, regarded as the

best possible proof of the

country's determination to

carry out a supreme war

"Reuter's" city editor, re-

heaviest burden ever under-

presents undoubtedly

taken by a free nation

The budget proposes to raise

John Simon's statement that

financing other than by taxa-

savings must be inflation

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effort.

efforts.

During his outline, Six John Simon warned that the Government might he forced to apply a levy on capital.

Even with the next taxation, revenue will fall far short of war time expend ture, and several forms of loans are to be made available to the public.

Estimated expenditure up to March this year will be £2,000,000,000, which is only £696,221,000 short of the record Great War expenditure in 1917-18, despite the fact that the Empire will only have been at war for seven months.

HIGHEST IN HISTORY

The new income tax is the highest in the nation's history.

The Budget proposes to raise about 51 per cent. of expenditure by taxation, which is almost double the proportion raised during the Great War.

The crux of the Budget was Sir John Simon's statement that financing other than by taxation or loans from genuine savings must be inflation. Britain, he declared, intends to avoid this by unprecedented financial efforts.

ter).—Sir John Simon's OPPOSITION SUPPORT

The Opposition, whilst reserving the right criticise certain points, will support the Budget.

"Severe as the Budget is, it does not bring us even within the remote range of the limits of our financial strength, or the sacrifices which the people will accept alleged Polish submarines in Soviet destroyers. as they become necessary as a means to victory," declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party.

Income-tax of 7s. 6d. in the £ is the highest since the tax was first introduced War Emergency Budget: 1s. 3d. at the start of the last war and the previous Simon's Speech in Full Narva B "Havas." highest figure of six shil-

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Substantial all-round The budget as a whole, writes increases in direct and indirect taxation, including raising of the income-tax level to 7s. 6d. in the £, and large increases in so-called luxury articles, were announced by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer when he introduced the war emergency about 51 per cent. of the eex- budget in the House of Commons this afternoon.

penditure by taxation, which At the outset, Sir John Simon | ture on defence had grown to a total is almost double the Great War's proportion, which for the budget at the end of April instance from 1915 to 1916 be borrowed at the end of April something like £480,000,000. instance from 1915 to 1916 he estimated the expenditure Total expenditure when Parliament The crux of the budget was Sir

The defence expenditure included in that vast total was at that time tion or loans from genuine stated as £630,000,000. The budget proposals were calcuwhich Britain intends to avoid lated to raise from revenue £942,-

by unprecedented financial 000,000, and consequently at that time £380,000,000 was left to be borrowed within the financial year. Though the Chancellor has obviously Before the Finance Act was passed. the figures for this year's expendi-

for the year would amount to rose in August was £1,453,000,000, of which £502,000,000 was to be borrowed.

> Peaco Time Effort These totals, vast as they were. were arrived at on the basis that we remained at peace 'throughout

the year. On September 3, we were at war, and a vote for credit for an addi-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

The revised estimate of revenue, including £107,000,000 from new taxation amounts to £995,000,000, and this leaves £938,000,000 to be met by borrowing, of which £500,000,000 is already authorised to be met from defence leans money. Effective resolutions giving legislative force to the proposals were agreed unanimously within 100 minutes of the

budget speech, and the general debate then opened.

budget make the revised estimated expenditure for the current

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The main figures of the

N. SEA ACTION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP).—The story of the North Sea engagement between British warships and GIANT INFERNOS German aircraft, at first denied in London, is slowly being patched together.

FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

Serious Affair In Baltic Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UP) .--The Moscow radio station announces that the Soviet freighter Mettalish has been sunk near Narva Bay, off the Estonian coast, by an unidentified sub-

The report said 19 of the freighter's crew were saved, and that five are missing.

"Serious Development" This event coincided with the arrival of the Estonian Mission to squadron of battleships, an aircraft Moscow to explain the activity of carrier, attendant cruisers and

and Esthonian waters.

Diplomatic circles characterise the Eritish ship. incident as a serious development.

Rescue By Patrol Ships MOSCOW, Sept. 27, (Reuter).-The Soviet steamer Metallish was sunk by a submarine this evening. Nineteen of the crew of 24 word rescued by Soviet patrol ships.
The Metallish was attacked in Narva Bay off Esthonia according to

Danish Ship Searched Copenhagen, Sept. 27 (Reuter) -A Danish constal steamer bound for a wreck," the communique claims. Copenhagen was stopped and searched by a German torpedo-boat just which is splashed in heavy type in outside Danish waters to-day. After a search lasting one and

half hours the vessel was released. Submarino Off U.S. Coast BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Radio Marine Corporation reports fence," one newspaper exults. having intercepted a message from E.S.T., off Ocean City, Maryland. Upon sighting the tanker, the sub- with the unsuccessful Nazi air attack marine submerged and headed off

Delegation For England The Hague, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A Winston Churchill's statement in the pointed to go to England and discuss absolutely correct, and that there was useful. questions of neutral shipping and no truth in the German counter-

The delgeation is headed by the been sunk, a battleship badly different from those in 1914, when

GALLANT POLISH

Warsaw Completely Wrecked, Capitulates To Nazi Forces

FIGHT AT END

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 28 (UP). — WARSAW, ONCE PROUD CAPITAL OF A NATION OF 34,000,000 PEOPLE, HAS UNCONDITIONALLY CAPITULATED AFTER ONE OF THE GREAT-EST AND MOST HEROIC RESISTANCES TO SIEGE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

A radio broadcast from the city states that it is completely wrecked. Hardly a building remains standing in an area which once held... 1,300,000 people.

Giant fires are raging everywhere, and, because the An official German communi- water supplies have been destroyed by Nazi bombs and shells, there is no method of controlling the infernos.

The radio announcer described the city as " an The communique claims that two inferno upon earth."

Warsaw officially capitulated at 11.30 a.m. (6.30 p.m. H.K.T.)-after-being-besieged-for-21-days.

RAIN OF DEATH

During that time, it is computed that 20,000 bombs and 100,000 shells were rain-

ed upon the city. The formal surrender of the The action is now confirmed by city to the German High Comthe British Admiralty, which mand will be made on Friday. The surrender includes 100,hits were scored by the German 000 troops, all of whom will lay

One German flying-boat was down their arms. damaged by anti-aircraft fire and a 24-Hour Armistice second was brought down. The A 24-hour armistice has been second machine fell into the sea and agreed upon in order to permit the its erew of four were rescued by a city to attempt to quell the great fires that are raging.

The British flotilla consisted of of dead civilians and soldiers still not burial grounds and insufficiency of tinuous artillery fire. There was no loss of life on any labour for digging the large trenches

munique described the North Sea been converted into graveyards. engagement, which was audible People Starving from the Norwegian coast, as the first time in history that a clash between aircraft and warships of was announced over Zeesen Radio at partly encircling it. Germany and Britain has occurred 8.10 p.m. (5.10 a.m. H.K.T.). The Between Zweibrucken and Hornon the High Seas.

Allegation Withdrawn The second Nazi communique withdraws the earlier allegation that every family of whom has suffered dominating the Hornbach stream. the alreraft carrier had been sunk. bereavement, remain in Warsaw. "The vessel, however, was damaged in vital spots and was reduced to be desperate.

que claims that a 1,100lb bomb,

probably the biggest bomb ever

used in warfare, scored a direct

hit on a British aircraft carrier.

550lb, bombs struck a British battle-

ship, one exploding fore and the

"It is unnecessary to elaborate o

the effect of these very heavy bombs,"

The communique claims that all

German aircraft returned safely to

Exaggerated

The German claims appear to b

reiterates, however, that no direct

the communique adds:

definitely exaggerated.

British destroyer.

their bases.

Germany is clated at the report, Berlin newspapers. The newspapers draw attention to the fact that Britain started the war with seven aircraft carriers in com-

"The loss of two must be consider-New York, Sept. 27 (UP).—The ed a vital matter for Britain's de-

London late to-night in connection on a British squadron in the North

The announcement says that Mr. statement that an aircraft-carrier had Director of the Commercial Treaties damaged, and that all the Nazi planes belligerents, were known and there returned safely to their bases.

WESTERN FRONT

Saarbruecken Evacuated PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-

The Germans have completely In addition, Warsaw has thousands evacuated Saarbruccken. The French are seriously threatenburied, owing chiefly to the lack of ing the city, which is under con-

Saarbrucken has been evacuated that are being turned into common because French artillery and machine A second German official com- graves. All the city's parks have gun fire became so heavy that the Germans were unable to hold the

town. They are now trying to loosen The surrender of the Polish capital the grip with which the French are Berlin Radio's orchestra immediately bach, the Germans are showing unafterwards struck up. "Deutschland easiness owing to the French hold on Ueber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel". the Ohrenthal salient which protrudes

Half a million starving civilians, into German territory, its ridges German guns have been pounding The food situation is believed to the salient for several days.

Nazi Lines Wiped Out PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-Many WARSAW, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-A important German positions in the report states that an armistice has Slegfried Line have been wiped out been agreed upon since noon to-day, by French artillery fire. It is stated PLEASE Turn To Page 2. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

EMPIRE MENACED, SAYS AUSTRALIAN PREMIER

CANBERRA, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, sald in a radio broadcast to-day that it would be unwise to send a large expeditionary force overseas at present.

The Air Expeditionary Force tralla. Netherlands delegation has been ap- House of Commons was literally and promised Britain would be more

Armistico At Noon

He stated the conditions were was no danger of invasion of Aus-

"I believe that there is a serious menace to the British Empire," he said.

"The war will be won, but not quickly and we must preserve our. resources," he stated.

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WESTERN FRONT

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n Paris that there are between 30 to 40 pill-boxes to the square mile in

The intense German fire is believed to be intended as protection for troops who are hurriedly rebuilding shatterpill-boxes.

German troops from the Polish front are still massing behind the Siegfried Line.

French Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. (UP).—Communique No. 48, issued at 8.40 p.m., says: "The day was marked with netivity of i our reconnaissance detachments." German long-range guns, firing

from a distance of 20 miles, and now sweeping the villinges and roads between and behind the Maginot line fortresses on a 50 mile front from Saarbruccken to Wissembourg, seeking to interrupt communications and prevent furthere movement or troops to the

front. British and French batteries and the Muginot line guns are methodically shelling the German pill boxes. Both Armles are digging in under intense artillery, fire, neither attempting to advance their positions, or secure better cover.

Gunfire Lengtheneu PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-German artillery fire has lengthened and is now being directed towards the

French reac. Villages for behind the lines, which

had been evacuated, are now being shelled. The official French commentator says concentrations of German troops at Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle) are now considered to be not as import- Messes. DEACONS,

ant as at arst though. He said four German planes were brought down on Monday and two French planes were lost in Germany. Million Men Mass

German Army on the Western Front fortifications are very strong. The is probably to be a purely defensive the hillside and very heavily pro-

"I toured 200 miles of fortifications on the West Wall-half facing the Belgian and Luxemburg borderswhich gives ample evidence that Hitler has the intention at present of opening an offensive against the Allies."

Nazi Strength American newspaper corres- the line.

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pondent, describing how he was ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Sept. | shown over the Siegfried Line, says 27. (UP).-A correspondent with the there is no doubt that the German says that Germany has massed more surface defences consist of barbed than a million men, including crack wire, tank traps and pill-boxes. The units shifted from Poland, for what underground defences are built into

> Hidden by shrubs and trees, not sign of them can be seen from

iground corridors are protected by NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- they were for use if the enemy broke

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at. Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty, the KING, for one further term of

75 yours. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required not the applicant) will be required sale, the sum of two hundred sale, the sum of two hundred (1) Names and addresses of dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Secured Creditors, together will be refunded on payment of will be refunded on payment of course to both.

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75 years. that immediately after the dispo-The correspondent says the under- | sal of the lot the Purchaser (if machine guns at each end. When he not the applicant) will be required asked about this, he was told that to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum the fear of epidemics. will be refunded on payment of

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2	Lot No. 4178.	Junction of Ma Tau	Sung Wong Toi. Road,	B	pe	r en	le	About	2,400	\$28	\$1,800

Neutrality Measure Quick Approval By U.S. Senate Likely

WASHINGTON, Sept. (Reuter) .- The debate on Administration's new neutrality fires were, increasing. bill for the repeal of the arms embargo may begin in the Senate on October 2.

Senator Borah, leader of the opposition to the measure, announces that its opponents could gain little time by an extended discussion in the foreign relations committee.

The committee, therefore, is expected to approve the measure

Senate Majority Secretary, said that the Administration, would refrain from any comment regarding neutrality measures. It is apparent that the move is to forestall any charges of Executive

pressure on Congress. He also revealed that the Administration will keep all extraneous issues and business, including nominations, from Congress until the Heans and one from the Independent

neutrality issue is settled: claimed that 55 votes in the Senate, any revision are booking radio time soven above the majority, would to carry the fight to the people. The favour a repeal of the embargo. A Legislators have been deluged by qualified and experienced business "United Press" compliation, placed thousands of jetters, telegrams and menthad been recruited in order to the vote at 47 Democrats, five Repub- nosteards.

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GALLANT POLISH FIGHT AT END

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Washington Confirms WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuter.).-The Nazl Embassy at Washington stated to-day that it had been officially informed that Warsaw had

surrendered at 11.30 a.m._to-day. Unconditional

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A mand states that Warsaw has capi- for the collection due on January tulated unconditionally. The statement says that the town in the full year the standard rate of

A Paris report says that the pro-Intending bidders are advised posal by the Polish commander for posed that the rate should be seven a 24-hours armistice is announced shillings. This rate should be regardin an official communique received; ed as a composite rate, made up of in Paris from the military com- five shillings and sixpence for the

mander in Warsaw. The communique states that the three quarters: proposal was made owing to the Income tax due by direct payment desperate situation of the civilians, on January 1 next would be made at and the tremendous damage caused, the seven shilling rate. sale, the sum of two hundred combined with the lack of water and

Completely Destroyed

artillery fire. destroyed and it is very difficult to this means surfax would produce angive aid to the civilians, owing to the other £5,000,000 this year and constant bombardments.

All monuments and every single church lie in ruins. The state of the civilians and the "I now propose that in relation to town forced the Commander to con- deaths taking place after to-day—A sider future decisions which will help voice: There will be a lot (loud to avoid new losses to the Polish laughter)—duty on estates exceeding population. No reply had yet been £10,000, but not exceeding £50,000 received to the proposal. An earlier communique mentions cent."

that 13 German planes were brought down to-day, increasing the number estates over £50,000 the increase of planes shot down in the region would be 25 per cent., the yield from of Warsaw to 100.

Earlier Message LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) A message received in London afternoon from the radio station at Warsaw said the Polish capital had now been destroyed and was an in-

ferno upon earth. ply had been destroyed and epidemic

was feared. The food situation was tragic and the last hospital had been wrecked. Three thousand civilians had been killed in the last 24 hours.

the incendiary bombs and the number of The Polish broadcast concluded "We will never give in while of one

> COUNTERFEIT MONEY Chinese Says Coins Won At Mah-jong Table

The plea that he had got the money gambling in a mah-jong school was optimistic about quick Senate action. made by Chung Shum, 22, carpenter, cellor, would produce £ 107,000,000 before Mr. Forrest at the Central this year and over £226,000,000 in Magistracy 'yesterday, when charged the full year. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—
Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Wanghal on Monday

Secretary and that these enormous figures

> person from whom he had received complication and elaboration of machines of war and the mechanisa-Fining the defendant \$50, his Wor- I tion which accompanied the develop-uhip said his excuse was rather thin, muet of a military force, also

camp of the President. Meanwhile, Administration circles Meanwhile, friends and focs of

WAR EMERGENCY BUDGET: SIMON'S SPEECH IN FULL

September 28, 1939.

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The Chancellor said he could not guarantee this first vote for credit Works Department, by Order of would be sufficient to cover all requirements up to March 31 next.

The need for a further budget as promptly as possible was self-evident Hong Kong, for a term of 75 as we should be facing in this financlal year a total outlay of nearly £2,000,000,000.

> Special Economic Problem "The great war in which this country was engaged set for us a special economic problem, and if this is not properly fueed and not boldly handled, then our power to carry on the war to a victorious conclusion

Finance was sometimes said to be There were two obvious ways to and expressed the opinion that the make the best use of productive National Government had brought resources—taxation and borrowing, the country to the present position. and doubtless we should have re-

Unprecedented Scale The Exchequer would need money raise these large sums by taxation, PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. on an unprecedented scale, and for and he thought the income-tax inthat vast need over the period of war, taxation would have to make

the maximum contribution. But it is obviously impossible that casion, or make future generations A the whole of expenditure in a war pay by borrowing. . like this can be provided from the proceeds of taxation. It will be children's allowance on the ground E necessary to supplement the provi- that this was not the time to dis- S sion by revenue from national de- courage having children, and he fence loans on a large scale.

"It will be the duty of the private al sugar tax. citizen to contribute to the greatest. He welcomed the tax on war propossible extent to loans when they has, but thought that the best thing are announced.

"When that time comes, it will be found that various types of loans will be offered." Sir John Simon earnestly appealed Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the

the war. Big Sacrifices

The House would see that the and the conditions for the capitula- | cmergency budget would 'call for ing 5s. 6d. income-tax-rate was, it must, in the circumstances of war. be substantially increased.

Sir John Simon explained that the of income-tax could not take full to check the growth of wasteful exeffect in the present year, and reductions which he felt it his duty to propose in the existing allowances | could not be made operative in time

The plan he put forward was that KING, for one further term of will probably be handed over on income-tax should be 7s. 6d. in the

During the present year he pro-I first quarter and 7s. 6d. for the other

Heavy Surtax

After indicating that allowances in respect of income-tax would be reduced, Sir John Simon turned to sur-

and is still subject, to 'unceasing that new surtax scales should run from 1s. 3d. on incomes of £2,000 to Water eisterns and filters have been 9s. 6d. for incomes over £30,000. By £8,000,000 in the full year. Announcing a further modification

in estate duty, Sir John Simon sald: shall be increased by the ten per The Chancellor indicated that for

these increases being estimated at £6,000,000 in the full year. Additionally, Sir John Simon pro-

posed increases to all taxes on alcoholic liquor to take effect as from There will be an additional penny on a pint of beer, and this, it is

estimated, will produce £11,000,000 There was no talk of surrender but this year and £27,000,000 in the full it was announced that the water sup- year. Spirits with the added duty would cost 13/9d, a bottle, and this is estimated to produce £3,500,000 in

the full year. Also there would be further additions on light wines. Luxuries Up

Other increases include one penny a pound on fully refined sugar, two shillings a pound increase on tobacco, and 60 per cent. excess profits tax

modelled on the armaments profits duty, and applied over the whole field of trade and industry. Referring to the increase in the capital wealth of individuals during the war, Sir John Simon announced that a capital levy was being studied, but it was not practicable to apply

one during the war. The new proposals, said the Chan-

Sgt. Cashman said Chung was diglous squandering and waste. unable to point out any particular! The truth was that the increasing

> greatly increased the cost. The Chancellor gave as an instance the cost of modern aircraft, which he said was three to seven times that of n comparable type in 1918.

Sir John Simon added that by agreement with the defence Ministers. see that the proposals for the new warman and the n

RICH AND POOR TO PAY

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striven, to mitigate the severity of the budget during the initial stages. his main objectives have been to provide machinery to wring the last penny out of the country's stayingpower during a war of three years or more, if necessary,

The budget pays not the slightest heed to considerations of political and two seamen of the British popularity as indicated by the taxes steamer Royal Sceptre, which was on beer, sugar and the great in- torpedoed by a Nazl submarine on crease on low incomes.

expenditure were framed with strict

regard to the necessity of finance. . THE OPPOSITION

Government Blamed

Mr. Clement' Attlee, leader of the crew instructions to rescue the crew Opposition, referring to Sir John failed, then the prop that sustained the House of Commons, recalled the of the Royal Sceptre, who had been emergency budget of eight years ago,

Mr. Attlee agreed that Sir John

On no account should we defer paying for the war to a future oc-

He criticised the change in the urged reconsideration of the addition-

was to have no war profits.

Liberal Support

to all citizens and institutions in the Liberal Opposition, foresaw financial country to refrain from unnecessary burdens of almost incalculable capital expenditure and to put what- weight, but we were going to face ever savings they could make with a them, and Sir John Simon had view to devoting them to the new rendered a good service by letting loans issued for the prosecution of the country face the facts, instead of indulging in muddled and wishful thinking which had been prevalent Shanghai, Japan,

Isince rearmament began. While reserving the right to make tion of the town are being discussed. several sacrifices. High as the exist-[was conceived on hold lines.] deserved their support.

He asked Sir John Simon to consider the appointment of a select

Severe as the budget was, it does range of the limits of our financial strength, or the sacrifices which the people will accept as they become necessary as a means to victory, concluded Sir Archibald.

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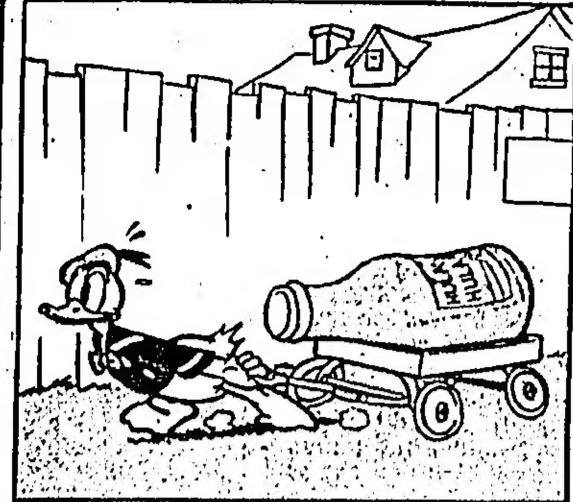
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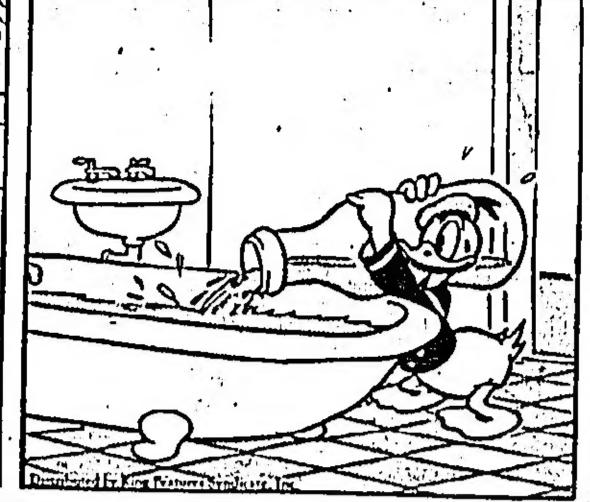
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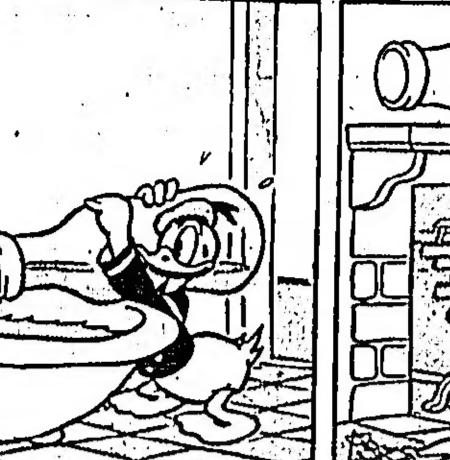
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no small country is likely to be left on its own to resist a powerful aggressor. It will probably be lined up with a number of nations in a much larger conflict. habitant of the Baltic States and Finland towards aggression was expressed to me in Finland as follows:

as well.

"To us, our country is everything, such staunch men as the last man to keep it. To an help him, he would still prefer to Britain's Air Arm" A talk by E. I. much. Every German is not pre- herrings. pared to die for Finland."

HOW THE BALTIC

STATES STAND

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under the lendership of the Baltic

"Napoleon", General Laldoner, have

given a good account of themselves

In the past and would give an even

To Estonia's and Latvia's resis-

tegrity a threat to her independence

THESE strategical considerations

L' leave out of account, however, [

as pointed out to me by M. Selter,

the Estonian Foreign Minister, that

better account in the future.

It is this spirit, the spirit of young nations who have regained their of Neutrality Act nations who have regained their independence after centuries of with which an invader would have to reckon. The Baltic States and Finland would not distinguish between Russian "intervention to guard her vital interests", or German aggression.

alone be able to resist aggression by to Great Britain and France, will not a Major Power. Finland, Latvia affect China, says an article this state of war exists between China and Estonia with their proven morning in the Sao Tang Pao, the and Japan, the present neutrality law armies and admirable lighting spirit mouthpiece of the Chinese Army. would hope to hold out for a period "German merchantmen," says the the new Neutrality law aims to preranging from one to three months article, "have already been swept off vent the United States from becomagninst a Major Power and if that the oceans and the cash and carry ing involved in the European war, Power had also other fronts on clause therefore can only benefit Bri- President Roosevelt's proposals are which to fight, which they envisage him and France. Since the United likely to be adopted by Congress."would be the case, indefinitely. States has never recognised that a Reuter.

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AN UNRECORDED INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

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began to worry about my gear but we were very lucky we went back and found it in about two

tonce might also have to be added Having retrieved their gear, cession. that of Lithuania, with her 75,000 they were not content to trained men and auxiliaries, who is go home without making an- the Plano. bound to Estonia and Latvia in the other attempt to intercept the Baltic Entente, and who would pro- submarine. bably consider a threat to their in-

> So I got the gear, splised the warp and shot with our head to Raie da Costa (Plano). casted to see if we could meet him coming down again but no luck. All I can say we must thank our giomer (James 'L. Hughes) for being a good marks] man he say he ower them one then have killed three brothers ment. of his.

Truly Skipper R.N.R. C. B. Wright.

-and I hope he is he must (from Jimmy's Kitchen). be an old man by now, but I have no doubt, if he can get Tom It is all we have. We will fight to Bowles and James L. Hughes to aggressor Finland does not mean so hunt Submarines rather than Wynne-Jones.

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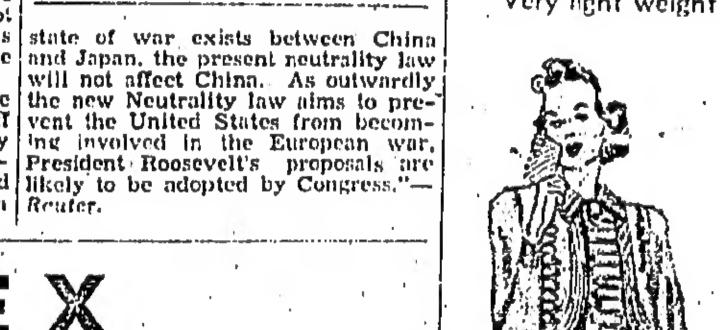
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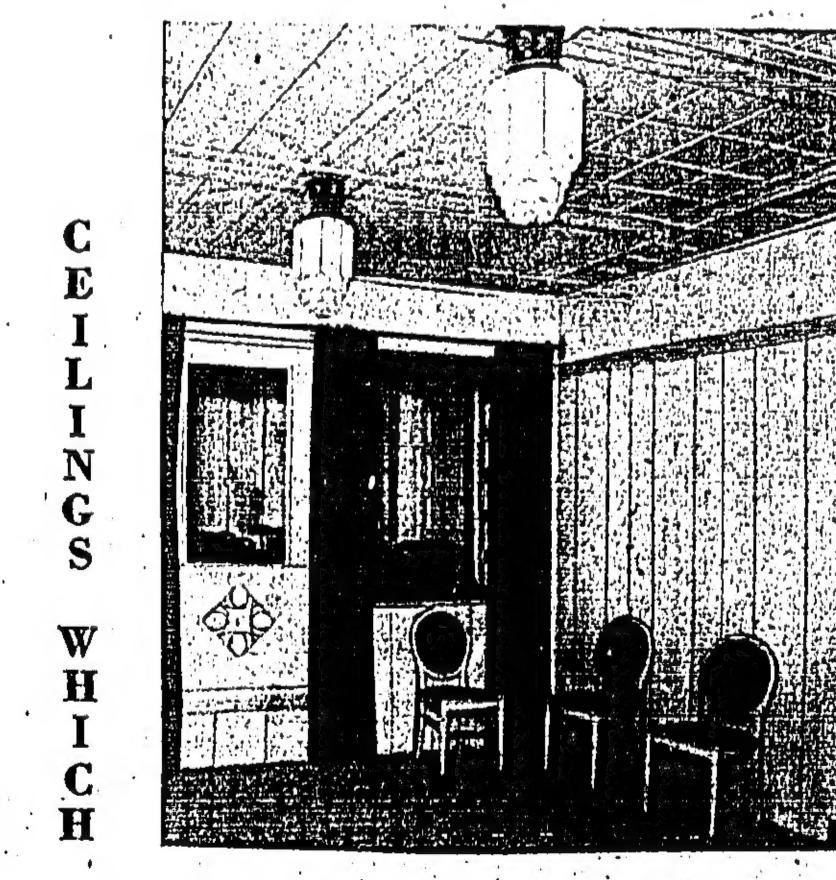
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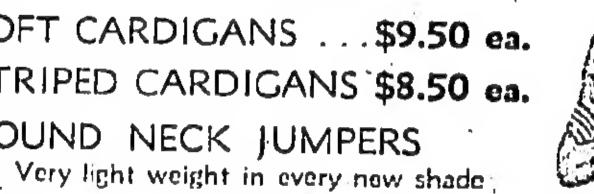
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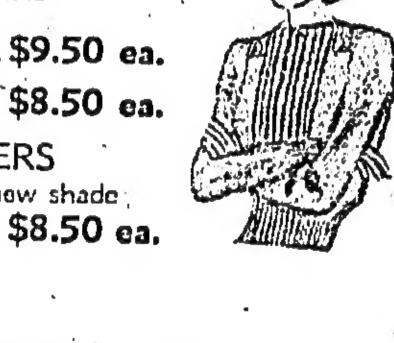
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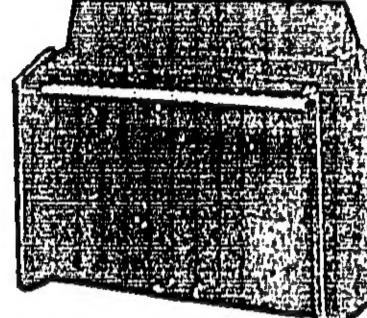
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Threat To Rumania

TPHE Russian threat to Rumania is - of more consequence to the Allies than the possibility of an invasion of Estonia or any other Baltie State. Rumania is one of the four countries whose territorial integrity was guaranteed by Britain and France.

The background for the somewhat critical events that are now occurring in and around Rumania is mainly that country's phenomenal aggrandisement. "Grenter Rumanla", as it emerged from the Great War and the Versailles Peace Treaty, is more Finland. than twice as large and populous as the Rumania of early 1914, and the problems that are confronting it to-day are commensurate with its rank as one of the middle-sized states of Europe and its very strategic position on the cheekerboard of European diplomacy.

As a natural corollary to its tremendously increased size, there has existed for the past twenty years the problem of assimilation of non-Rumanian populations. Rumanian territorial expansion was effected at | Base, the expense of enemy countries-Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria—and of a former ally, Russia, from which it took Bessarabia, 'Hence, Rumania to-day is seriously concerned with maintaining the status quo. The dispute with Russin and the tension that has arisen along the Dniester River is over the annexation of Bessarabia. Rumania secured international recognition of the annexation from the Allied Powers in October, 1920-but the Soviets, from which the territory was taken, have never recognised Rumanian sovereignty. To guarantee her position, Rumania endeavoured to estaan anti-Soviet block; she formed a Polish-Rumanian alliance of mutual assistance and received guarantees from Britain and France that they would come to her assistance should her territorial integrity be violated. The pact with Poland is dead-killed, in fact, by Rumania herself, for Poland needed assistance before Rumania. The guarantees from Britain and France are almost as dead, for any assistance they could render Rumania in the event of aggression would be contingent

Russia is not the only neighbour who is striking matches around the CONTROL of the Aland Islands Minister, replied with assurance: powder barrel of minorities, upon which Rumania sits. Hungary is implacably hostile, and will remain so until her incessant demands for revision of territory are met. There are 1,400,000 Magyars in Rumania; 4 the smaller Nazi party. In the south, Rumania jeniously guards Dobruja, which faces on the Black Sea, and which Bulgarla would like her coastal defence on the im- in mobility rather than in permanent to see re-incorporated within its mense fortifications constructed fortifications for effective resistance. borders. Bulgaria is not so power- by the Russians in pre-War Summing up, one may say that it ful or insistent upon treaty revision years,—fortifications which it would be the height of folly for an as llungary; nevertheless, there is would be hevond the nower of aggressor to use a hostile Finland as every prospect that Bulgaria will force the issue if she believes that Rumania's hands are tled in the herself.

kans is complex and by no means Czecho-Slovakia just before the Nazi invasion last year. If Russia seizes Bessarabla, the other wolves will assuredly join in the scramble.

How Baltic

extremely massive and strong. States Aircraft are Torbidden to fly

THE BALTIC STATES are jittery.

There have been all sorts of rumours this week of impending Soviet military action, of ultimatums demands, an dof concentrations of troops.

Russia has long had her eyes on the small Baltic States. Not that they are rich, or that hey themselves constitute hreat to Bolshevism.

But, to Russia, they are of the greatest strategic importance. Russia's frontiers are vulnerable mainly from this quarter.

That is why, in the negotiations with Britain before the signing of the Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact, Russia sought British guarantees for the Baltic States.

Russia fears that Germany might one day use the territory of Finland, Estonia or Latvia as a base of operations against

Finland, through her control of the Gulf of Finland, is in a position to render the passage of the Russian Fleet into the Baltic very precarious. It is not more than one hour's steaming from one side of the Gulf to the

railway from Leningrad to her E only permanently ice-free port. Finland, as regards natural and Murmansk, runs almost parallel with the Russo-Finnish frontier. The White Sea Canal, which would enable Russia in time of need to transfer her Fleet from the Baltic to the North Sea, via the White Sea, is within easy reach of 'planes' operating from

Further, seizure of the Aland Islands by a Power hostile to Russia would not only enable the Russian Fleet to be bottled able the use of the Great Arctic military leaders of Europe. Highway, an excellent motor road, running from Tornea in the north of the Gulf Bothnia to Petsamo, near Murmansk, for military operations against this vital Soviet Naval

An aggressor, seeking to use Finnish territory as a base for operations against Russia, would as a first objective, and the non-Finland renders them an easy guide because in their fight for in-

WINNISH generals with whom der Goltz, the Baltic German land-Aland Islands in their present viks. They emerged victorious, h defenceless state to be the weakest point in Finland's were especially sought after as reability to resist an aggressor, cruits by the old Russian Imperia and it is for this reason that Finland desires so ardently their fortification.

Paradoxically enough, it is Russia who objects to the fortification of these Islands. The promised to the Latvian and Estoniprefer islands vital to Finnish integrity to remain defenceless are known only to students of pendance and the land, and to-day Kremlin inner circles. Finland cannot understand Russia's 'at-Asmallholders who know the value of it is considered in competent circles in Helsingfors, will soon T ASKED the Foreign Ministers in upon Turkish co-operation in the fortify Aland, with or without Russian permission.

by a Power hostile to Russia does not necessarily mean control of Finland, al- Minister, was more circumspect, as though some of Finland's most his country's more exposed position singfors to Abo and Nystad would be within artillery range ounce of their strength into resisting of the Islands.

Finland relies above all for The same may be said of Latvin.

The situation in the eastern Bal- island of Makeliot west of same unhappy position as was guns control the narrowest antagonism of Sweden as well. point of the Gulf of Finland opposite the Estonian vourably placed geographically as capital of Tallian Numerous Finland, but their combined armies, capital of Tallinn. Numerous

other islands in the Gulf are also fortified, notably Svenborg, "Key to Helsingfors", where the old Russian fortifications are

Opposite Makeliot, on the Estonian side, are complementary fortifications on the islands. of Aegna and Margo, between which the shipping channel passes to Tallinn.

over these islands, but I understand from enquiries on the spot that both of these islands have also 12" guns mounted and that with the fortifications on the Finnish side they could effective-

ly close the entrance to the Gulf of Finland for any aggressor.

Until the Aland Islands are put in a state of defence where they could resist capture by a major Power, it is perhaps over optimistic to talk of Finland's power to resist an expedition penetrating the Gulf of Bothnia.

Finland, however, relies above all on her miles of marsh and forest, which would render advance by mechanised force impossible at most seasons and on the excellent fighting qualities of her troops, who have been called, owing to their stubbornness, the "Serbs of the North".

Her armed forces have a peace time strength of 32,000 officers and men, but these could be considerably increased in time of war and there are in addition 160,000 men and women enrolled in the so-called Civil Guards.

Russia's vital single track ESTONIA and Latvia are less fortunately placed than other defences, to resist an ag-

Estonia could put 90,000 men in the field and has an air force of some 70 'planes. Latvia has about 25,000 officers and men, a small Fleet, and trained volunteers which would bring her effective fighting forces up to

Estonia and Latvia, however, have a military alliance, and the Estonian Commander, General up in its harbours but would en-Laidoner, is one of the greatest

> defence works along their frontiers with Russia, and their territory, although flat, is densely forested-in-parts,-and-admirably-l-as-well-as-he-does,suited to cavalry, which is a specialised branch of both

Nobody who has seen the sturdy broad-shouldered Estonian and Latdoubtless seize the Aland Islands vian soldiers, looking very businessdoubt their fighting qualities. Numfortification of those islands by bers are in this respect perhaps no dependence the Estonians and Latvians fought three armies at the same time—the Germans under von I have spoken consider the owner movement and the Bolshe-

epite of numerous losses. The Latvians in pre-war days Army, Hindenburg referred to the Latvian regiments who held him up outside Riga in 1916-17 as the "bright stars of the Russian forces" and there is no reason to believe that their morale is worse.

reasons which lend Russia, to an soldiers for their sacrifices in the case of independance was the land formerly held by the German Baltic landowners. They obtained indeboth countries are nations of sturdy titude, suspects her motives and, what they have and are prepared to

Finland, Estonia and Latvia the direct question: "Can you resist a powerful aggressor?"

M. Erkke, the Finnish Foreign "We are quite capable of looking after ourselves." M. Selter, the Estonian Foreign

important railways, from Hel- must lead him to be, but his reply left no doubt in my mind that the, Estonians are prepared to put every nggression from whatever source: Estonia and Latvia put their faith

would be beyond the power of aggressor to use a hostile Finland as Finland's purse to construct The terrain is admirably suited to guerilla tactics, even supposing the The chief of these are on the | coastal defences were overcome, and Finland is in such close contact in many spheres with Sweden, that an reassuring. Rumania is in much the Helsingfors, from which 12" aggressor would possibly risk the

Estonia ant Latvia are not so fa-PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

BEAR IT GRIN AND



By Lichty

"What's this I hear about you offering to give that blonde across the hall a screen test?"

AN UNRECORDED INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

AST WEEK you read in the "Telegraph" how a Grimsby

E trawler rammed and sank a U-Boat. Here is an episode of the last war, in which a small trawler played a heroic role. If the submarine did escape on that occasion, it was certainly not the fault of Skipper Wright and his gallant crew!

By G. F. GILBERT-

NIOT ALL the heroic deeds | and try to escape while the gofishermen during encounters with enemy submarines the Great War have found their way into the official histories of that con-

Such a one I am now going to wits. relate—or rather I will allow the chief actor in that dramatic Both countries have extensive | episode of the sea, which took place in the latter part of 1917, to speak for himself. No words of mine could describe the scene

The very modesty with which he relates his experiences immediately stamps his story with authenticity.

Had the letter I quote been written by a man of education or carefully prepared beforehand, there might have been a doubt that the facts, if not untrue, had been exaggerated.

As it is, the simple phrases, the frequent mis-spellings and the occasional defects in grammar all go to shew that the author was a man of deeds rather than words.

The letter came into my possession during the time I was serving in the Convoy Section (which worked in close conjunction with the Anti-Submarine Division) at the Admiralty. The idea of a small fishing

boat daring to attack a submarine filled me with such admiration that I made a copy of the letter which I have kept to this day.

THE writer's name was C. B. Wright. He was a Skipper (R.N.R.) and lived at 18, Prospect Road, Brixham.

The Admiralty had mounted a small gun in his boat-probably a three-pounder-and had given him a uniform and permission to fly the White Ensign. He must have been a proud

His letter began:

I suppose by this time you have heared we have been in action with a sub, we were fishing about fifteen miles W. by N. of Berry Head we were to winded of the fleet, about ten past four the mate saw a sub coming toward us with his head in the N.N.W. I went up the riggen with the glasses I saw what it was I could see his gun and conning tower.

In the midst of peaceful fishof a U-Boat must have caused! You would have expected them to abandon their fishing gear

performed by British ing was good. But did they? I ran down and ordered our forsail down and topsail down to make him think we were getting out our boat, we - choped our warp with buoys on it and a light in the den.

What about that for a quick thought-out stratagem! The skipper had evidently kept his

I then up black pennent and up White Ensign. (He had not forgotten the rules of war.) When our Ensign got clear of our mizen our first shot was gone, just as our gunner had the -second-shot-ready;-he-fired-one shot it went between our main Sail and mizen mast.

CKIPPER WRIGHT, probably for the first time in his life under fire, was not ashamed to admit that he had the "wind up," but, in spite of this, he finds time for a few words of reassurance to his gunner, asking him to "take it cool and steady." Nor does he forget to manoeuvre his ship into a position offering as small a target to the enemy as possible.

I thought our time had come, his letter continued, I said to our gunner now take it cool and steady and get your mark home he fired our second shot and it went strait over his deck, we saw a cloud of black smoke come from his Deck. I, then told the mate (Tom Bowles) to keep our ship end on to him so he could not have such a good target at us as no were broad side on to him when he fire. I then ran down the hold to get some more ammunition but while I was there he turned with his head to the casted.

Much to their disappointment the U-Boat, probably disdaining to waste time fighting so small a craft, went away.

The gumer called me up he said Skippper he is going away from us I said give him another the mate hard to port and brought our ship too and the gunner fired but he was out of range so we chased him . (what cheek!) till ho was out of sight if I had only knowed we had damaged him I would fired all shots we had on Deck but you know what it is in a time like that me and the mate had to be all over the ship in about three minutes we did not have time to start our other motor, if we could have started the other we may have kept in range with him so we could have got three or, four more Shots into him.

ing, what excitement the advent TT WAS only then that they began to worry about losing their fishing gear.

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Budget Presented

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-Introducing the War Emergency Budget, Sir John Simon said he could not guarantee that; the five hundred million vote of credit would be sufficient to cover all the requirements up to March '31 next."

It was obviously impossible, he said, that the whole of Britain's war expenditure could be provided from taxation.

Sir John foreshadowed National Defence Loans on a larger scale. The time has not yet come to issue a national loan, however, he said. When the time comes new loans of various types would be offered.

Estonia Worried By Soviet Situation Obscure

Copenhagen, Sept. 27.
The Esthonian deputation, headed by M. Karl Selter, is flying to Moscow to-day, according to Politiken, which reports that the Soviet has deagreement and use of the harbour in | -- Renter Bulletin. the Baltie as a naval base. --Reuter Bulletin.

Moscow Seeking Excuse

Moscow, Sept. 27. disappearance of the Polish sub- accordingly, has been transformed marine being unsatisfactory, negotia- into a fortress by the measures of tions have begun in Esthonia to the Commander who restored the old ensure Soviet waters against sub- forts and armed part of the civil marines hiding in the Baltic. It is population. Our attack yesterday incomprehensible that a submarine brought into German hands the first which entered Esthonian waters for line forts north of the city and the repairs could escape. It is therefore second line in the south. believed that the repairs and fuellis of great importance.

despatch concerning the current render."-Reuter. Esthonian-Russian diplomatic interchanges and stressing that the impression exists in Kaunas that Russia desires to conclude a far-reaching political and economic agreement with Esthonia, including the establishment of free port zones in cd.—United Press, Esthonian horbours and the right of Russia to maintain military garrisons therein for protection of Russian interests.

It is reliably understood in Bucharest that the departure of the Esthenian Foreign Minister Moscow is due to the Soviet demand for Esthonia to disarm immediately, and especially dismantle the fortification of three Esthonian islands in the Bay of Finland from where traffic with Leningrad can be contiolled.-United Press.

Estonia Growing Worried

Tallinn, Sept. 27. The Commander-in-Chief of the Esthonian Army has issued a warning by radio that if Esthonia is attacked she will defend herself vallantly and unitedly. He said the country had done everything possible to keep out of the conflict, but it will fight ngain if attacked as it fought for liberty 20 years ago .-United Press.

Soviet Ultimatum Sent?

Berlin, Sept. 27. It is understood that the Moscow radio reports that an ultimatum has been sent to Esthonia concerning the Pollsh submarine. The German Foreign Office and Propaganda Ministry profess to have no information.-United Press.

Soviet Influence Grows'

Helsingfors, Sept. 27. Official circles belittle the reports that Russia is planning to re-protest to Sweden in regard to the Anland Islands. Neutral observers, however, believe that in view of her increased influence in the Baltic, Soviet is likely to consider the time ripe to settle the question in a favourable way with a view to hold- position of Marshal Pilsudski and the ing a key position in the islands in army nullified his efforts to make the event of a Baltic war.-United Press.

NEW BALKAN

Moscow, Sept. 27. The Turkish Foreign Minister, Bay Sucru Saracoglu, is at present here! continuing his talks with Molotov. It is rumoured there may be a new Balkan Pact, in which Greece, Rumania Bulgaria will form a union with Italy and Russia guaranteeing the status quo.-Reuter Bulletin.

Hungary Nervous Budapest, Sept. 27. "It is reported that the Russians Comintern and have stopped 10 kilometres from the Press.

WARSAW TO SURRENDER: ORDEAL NEARLY OVER

Progresses

Well For

Allies

more and more apparent. . .

machines and skill of the pilots.

positions in the Jura mountains

Poland cannot be negligible.

certainly not from Poland.

French observers say that the new

German troops on the Western Front

are from the interior of Germany and

Herr von Ribbentrop's flight to

London, Sept. 27.

Delegates To Decide On The Terms

The ordeal of fire, hunger and bombardment is still being borne by the citizens and garrison of Warsaw, the last outpost of effective resistance in Poland, however, the city's ordent is now apparently over for the Polish Garrison Commander has agreed to surrender and a German delegate, has been sent to confer as to the terms of surrender.

Despite German claims that they have forced their way into the suburbs, the end of three weeks fighting finds the spirit of the defenders unquelled and the defences materially unimpaired.

Though the Soviet investment of towns in the eastern half of the country continues, the Red Army has not taken up its allocated area at Warsaw and has not taken part in the slege of the former capital,

The formation of a new Polish Government to replace the interned administration awaits a reply from the former Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Ignace Paderewski. There are other prominent Poles who would be willing to take office.

A policy of watch and wait pertains on the Western Front, the occasional raids by the Germans being on a small scale evidently intended as a prelude to a big attack,

Berlin, Sept. 27. A Germen High Command communique claims that the Polish Com- The War Position mander in Warsaw has offered to surrender the town and garrison.

It adds that this offer was made after the capture of the first line fortifications outside the city. A high German military official is reported to have been ordered to negotiate for the surrender.

The communique states that in the Eastern Front the German troops continue to advance towards the line of demarcation, but it does not state whether the troops are advancing towards the line or are retreating in manded from Esthonia a fresh trade | the face of the Russian invasion.-

Negotiator Chosen

Berlin, Sept. 27. A German High Command communique states, "Warsow, which at The Tass Agency reports that in the outbreak of hostilities was con-

"As a result of these utlacks the believed that the repairs and fuell- "As a result of these attacks the ritory met surprisingly attached were no British casualties incurred. ing enabled the submarine's escape Polish Commander to-day offered to lance, and hence it is conjectured that One German, flyingboat was shot and thus protection of Soviet waters surrender the town and garrison. the previous estimates of the Ger- down and another reported badly The German Commander-in-Chief man air strength were exaggerated damaged." According to a New York report has commissioned General Blasthe German wireless has circulated a kowitz to negotiate terms of sur-

Embassy Informed

. Washington, Sept. 27. The German Embassy is officially through the plain of Basle and "Gap Reuter, informed that Warsaw has surrender- of Neuchatel" was frequently feared. The Swiss army strength and French

Town Invested

Moscow, Sept. 27. Russian forces yesterday occupied the fortress of Ossovets and the fence of Warsaw despite flame and casualties were reported. One Gertowns—of—Holm,—Sumostie,—Raw—famine—is unbounded. The Polish man flying-boat was shot down. arusska and Sambor. It adds that guerillas are now reported to be re- United Press. 36,500 Polish soldiers have been taken prisoners.—Reuter,

New Government

Bucharest, Sept. 26. It is understood that the formation of a new Polish Government is awalting a reply from the former Premier Ignace Paderewski, the famous pianist, and that all other

arrangements are nearly complete. Although the men behind the new Moscow attracts the widest interest. regime are anxious for his world- Critics ask why the Soviet suddenly wide prestige, they are ready, in mobilised 4,000,000 men when alevent of his refusal, to continue ready she had a force of 500,000 on United Press. with another. One dominant figure the Polish frontier, which was ample in any event, although he might not if occupation of White Russia and actually be a member of the Gov- the Polish Ukraine was only ernment, would be General Ladislaus intended. Sikorsky, for years one of the opponents of the late Marshal Plisudski,

Although the present Government is interned here, some notable Polish figures have left Bucharest at the instance of King Carol including Count Szemek, a member of one of the oldest noble families, and Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, who is believed to be on his way to Paris. -United Press.

Paderewski, who is 71 donated thousands of pounds to Polish objects and devoted the war years to to enlarge the Premier's powers in megative. great efforts to revive his country. When he returned to Poland after the war an attempt was made on his the official Gazette to-day effective only in connection with the enforcelife. Elected Premier and Foreign immediately. The new measure pro- ment of the National Mobilisation Minister he resigned because the op- vides that: peace with Russin. Paderewski was offered the Presidency of Poland but to Manchukuo, the Governor of South retired from politics in 1921;

are being swept by heavy snow- tion Act.

It is believed that the establishment of a common frontier by the
offices concerned instructions necesSoviet has caused a shock in political
sary for the control of affairs relating eminent artist Chao. Tzu-ang and temperance. He was ex-President public opinion unprepared. The Act. official point of view is that the joining of the anti-Comintern Pact by the new Imperial Ordinance neither October 1. tern. Nevertheless, public opinion legislation.

SHANGHAI MURDER

Shanghal, Sept. 27.
The Settlement Police are baffled by the murder of a Chinese police constable who was shot dead while on point duty in Settlement Road yesterday.

The constable is said to have been shot by a gunman who drove up, descended and fired several shots from point blank range and then drove away.

The only witnesses of the killing were several rickshaw coolles. The Police failed to find a motive, stating that there was no trace of gangster revenge or political reasons.-Reuter.

Car Fired On

Chungking, Sept. 27. A technician of the Chung Nam Thinnery was fired upon by terrorists In Amherst Avenue in the Shanghai western district. His car was hit by several bullets .- Central News.

There Was A North

Sea Fight

WARSHIPS **VERSUS** BOMBERS

London, Sept. 27.

Asked in the House of Commons whether he could make any state-As activity develops on the whole ment on the announcement by the of the Siegfried Line, the value of German High Command that Gerthe Allied reconnaissances far be- battleships in the middle of the September 19. hind the German front are becoming North Sea, and whether there was any truth in the statement that an aircraft carrier had been destroyed The French High Command re- and a British battleship badly damports show full admiration for the laged, and that German planes had view of Esthonia's explanation of the sidered an open town and respected R.A.F. both in the quality of the returned to their base without loss Sir Winston Churchill said, C-in-C of the Home Fleet has wire-The French regard as exaggerated lessed as follows, Yesterday afternoon in the middle of the North Sea a last week's reports that 1,200 to squadron of British capital ships, 1,500 Germans planes are concentrat- together with an aircraft carrier and ed on the Western Front. The recent cruisers and destroyers were attacked Allied explorations in German ter- by about twenty, German aircraft. Hanoi this morning. ritory met surprisingly little resist- No British ship was hit and there

or the losses in Poland were more Replying to a supplementary ques-serious than it was supposed. tion Churchill added, "Another German aircraft came down in he North The last war possibility that the Sea. We sent a destroyer to collect Germans are trying to outflank the her and her crew of four, who have French right wing by marching been brought in as prisoners."-

Clash In North Sca London, Sept. 27.

should sufficiently counter any such In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill confirmed the Angle-German aerial and naval Admiration for the dauntless deforming along the River San and harassing the German flanks and

Belgian Liner Held

communications. Military critics believe that the German losses in Brussels, Sept. 27. It is officially announced that the Belgian liner Albertville, which was on her return trip from the Belgian Congo, has been retained in the Downs near Dover by the British authorities for more than eight days She was permitted to continue her journey to Antwerp this morning.

The Albertville is carrying 200 passengers and about 5,000 tons of cargosof copper, rubber, etc.-

Bremon In Russia!

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord Domei. The Nazis are believed to be par- of the Admiralty, told the House of who offered his services to Marshal ticularly nervous of the revival of Smigly-Rydz at the start of the war but was refused.

Licularly nervous of the revival of Commons that the German liner Pan-Slavism throughout the Balkans Bremen is believed to be in a North under Communist direction.—Reuter.

Japan Mobilises: More Power For Premier

Tokyo, Sept. 27. | Premier's powers presaged a dictator-A new Imperial Ordinance designed ship. The spokesman replied in the

Firstly, all State Ministers, the Governors-General of Korea and remains intact.—Domei. Formosa, the Japanese Ambassador declined and he left the country and Sakhalien and the Governor of the Japanese-mandated Islands in the South Seas shall consult the Prime Minister in issuing, modifying or re-Hungarian frontier owing to difficulty pealing the orders necessary for the encountered in the Capathians which enforcement of the National Mobilisa-

whether the expansion of the free.

executing the National General The spokesman added that the

Mobilisation Act was promulgated in Premier's powers have been enlarged Act, while the independent obligation of each State Minister to the Throne on matters under his jurisdiction

ARTS EXHIBITION

Calligraphy by A Sung Emperor

Secondly, the Prime, Minister is calligraphy by the Emperor Fel poll to Leif-Jones in 1932.

Rumania Confiscates Polish Gold

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2 (Reuter Bulletin). - Polish circles report that the Rumanian Government has seized 14 motor lorry loads of gold, valued at £25,000,000, belonging to the Polish Government.

This sum had been hidden near the border when war broke out and when the Government left Poland it was transported into Rumania. It was seized whilst being transported for shipment abroad.

The other half of the Polish gold reserve has already been shipped.

The Rumanian Government is reported to have stated that the gold was seized on the ground that it will be used for assistance of Polish refugees in Rumania.

WAR-TIME FRANCE

French Consul Sees R.A.F. Officers

"Everyone in France has kept calm since war broke out. I saw many Royal Air Force officers in Le Havre before I left and they were given a great welcome," said the French Consul-General at Sharighal, Monsleur Auge, who arrived here yesterday by the Air France plane,

Monsieur Auge, who is returning to his post after leave, was in France for more than a week after war was man aircraft had attacked British declared and left for Hongkong on

> "There has been no sign of panic anywhere in France. Even the railways are running more or less to

> Other passengers who arrived by the "Ville de Bangkok" from Hanol were the Count R. de Sercey, who returned after a quick visit to Indo-China, and two Chinese passengers, whose names were not divulged. The plane is expected to leave for

Imperial Plane Leaves

The Imperial Alrways plane Delia, commanded by Captain J. N. Wilson, left yesterday for Bangkok. It carried two passengers, Mr. C. Potter and Mr. C. Davis for Bahrein, and 847 lb. of mail.

Clipper Delayed

The Pan-American Philippine Clipper due yesterday from Manila was delayed on account of adverse weather conditions over the China Sed. It is expected to arrive to-day.

-BRITAIN-JAPAN-

No Sign Of Resumption Of Tokyo Parley

Tokyo, Sept. 27. Asked by a foreign correspondent as to the possibility of resuming the Anglo-Japanese negotiations for a settlement of the Tientsin Issue, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared this morning that there was stiff no sign of possible resumption.

Questioned whether Japan has requested the British and other foreign troops to withdraw from China, the spokesman said that no suggestion nor mny request has yet been made by the Japanese Government.

Shanghai Conference

Shanghal, Sept. 27. A Japanese naval spokesman stated to-day that another meeting will be held over the week-end among the commanders of foreign garrisons here when new Japanese demands in connection with the manning of the defence sectors will be made.

French commanding officers will also be invited to attend.-Inter-

Politician's Death

London, Sept. 27. The death has occurred of Lord Rhayader at the age of 77,-Reuter. Leifchild Stratten Leif-Jones was created 1st Baron Rhayader in 1932. He was a son of the late Rev. Thomas Jones, the poet-preacher of Wales, and Chairman of the Congregational Foreign residents in Hongkong are Union of England and Wales in 1870-

circles, which found the Hungarian to the enforcement of the Mobilisation famous antiques, which will be ex- of the United Kingdom Alliance and hibited in Kwangchow Restaurant, President of the Liberal Council. Government circles point out that West Point, on September 30 and 1034-37. He contested Westminster as Liberal and Labour candidate in I Hungary is not directed against violates the constitution nor runs | Sponsored by the Shuntak County | 1892, Central Leeds in 1895, South Russia but only against the Comin- counter to the spirit of the existing Relief Association, the exhibition will Manchester in 1900, was Liberal M.P. be open from noon to 10 p.m. All for North Westmoreland, 1005-10, never distinguishes between the A foreign correspondent asked the proceeds will be given to relief of Rusheliffe Division, Notts, 1910-18, Russia,-United spokesman of the Foreign Office refugees in Shuntak. Admission is and Camborne Division of Cornwall. 1923-24 and 1929-31.



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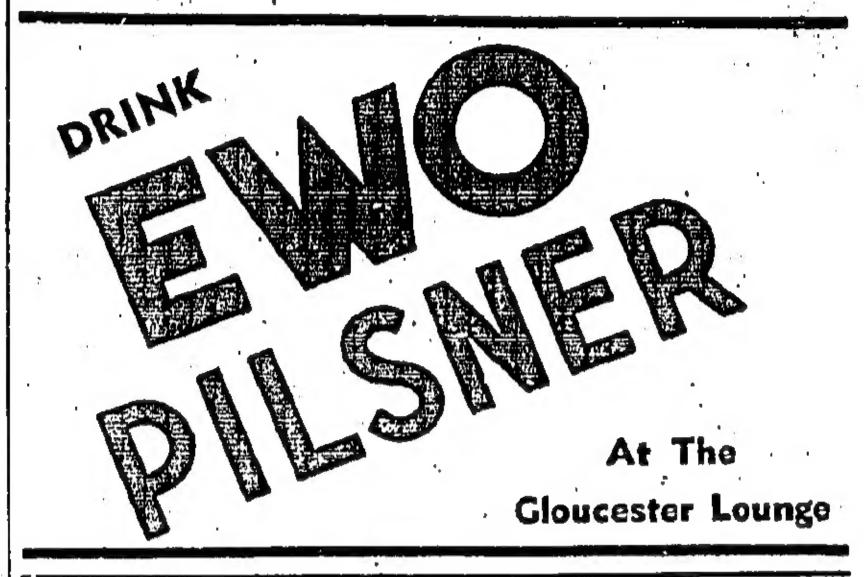
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> SHANGHAI, HONGKONG AND MANILA Cabla Address: Swanntock

Not long ago, in a club cricket match, a batsman, playing at

He enters to the silence of admira-

tion and expectation. If he is bowl-

Foster, A. C. MacLaren, S. M. J.

another, but he can't get away."

FENCER

BACK IN

COLONY

fast no-ball with studious care, had his wicket shattered. A

deep-fielder, seeing but not hearing the batsman's ensuing remark,

shouted to the bowler, "What did he say?" "He said," answered

the bowler, "that he meant to miss that ball." "Oh, did he?"

shouted the deep-fielder; "well, tell him from me that he's a d-d

GRIMNESS SEEN \boldsymbol{BY} Football Association's ENGLISH

Gift To The Army

The Football Association have decided to spend a sum up to £1,000 on footballs and football equipment for the Army. Mr. Rous, the secretary, has discussed with the .C.O.C. of Home Forces the possibility of the facilities of the F.A. being utilized during the war, with special respect. to their panel of coaches, trainers and masseurs. The scheme has been favourably. received and the authorities on their grounds. The Footthat the registration of all professional players remains effective and players cannot assist

Successful Soccer Tour

tour, during which they played 46 lng in the sun.

| Suppose that no County, cricket-quieter was J. W. Hearne, yet with | Spent £11,000 on transfer fees and |

much like Tay Quee-liang, former would outface quite strong minded South China winger, in style, although batsulen, then, simmering at close more accurate in his shooting.

be a success, although the inter- key. But, as I remember, he was a meridian of amateur cricket, among national crisis had a disastrous gay companion when the day was Ranji, C. B. Fry, H. K. Foster, R. E. Rugby At Home majority of the population,' avoided "big crowds." The four games in Manila were enjoyable and drew

large crowds. In their first game in which they were benten, South China were unfortunate in that their custodian badly strained his back and was unable to hold any of the high angledrives, but for the remaining matches the team borrowed a Chinese goalkeeper from one of the Colleges and thereafter and things very much their own way.

Poor Positioning Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idet immediately, as he was laid up for yesterday to join the Hongkong Police almost a week with influenza. He Force, Hogarth comes from Scotwatched many of the games, however, land and played football for his and paid particular attention to new- homeland against England before he comers, among whom Hou Yung- had left school.

I should add, perhaps, that fielder-greatest all-rounder in the world in and bataman had not for some years a time when "stars" were so thick been on wholly friendly terms, and, that the sky was a blaze of gold, reto those who with a craven mildness shudder at the unmistakable direct—whether the game to-day produces ness of the fielder's observation, I so many "personalities" as when he are going to arrange for its adsuppose that the episode appears was young. This was not just the
painful, even disgraceful, says an old yearning and love for the past,
ber of clubs have offered English writer. Myself, I like it. for he is a shrewd and balanced facilities for troops to partice the circumstances, Dr. Grace would and a helper of young cricketers. have enjoyed it. So would the great From discussion two conclusions have enjoyed it. So would the great From discussion two conclusions lead a neighbor of the not a niggling prod from behind; a man to be what is called "a perball Association also point out | not a niggling prod from behind; a man to be what is called "a persomething to arouse rage and a sonality" unless he possess the skill wholesome search for revenge, both to warrant it and to set it off. For of which are purgers of the soul. it is of little value to have "persona-

clubs other than those for cricket, with all its excellence and miss too many which they are registered. attraction, is in danger of losing a asked to bowl. grandeur of combativeness, a venemence of intent. There is sometimes clate personality from skill. W. G.'s too much "by your leave," too much black beard meant runs. So did his Bad Luck For Them. "bad luck. I didn't want to how! huge shoulders; his Marylebone enp; you out," or "excuse that six into the mis left toe cocked upwards. W. R.

The fight and smell of the arena ed first ball, a great presence, as well must not give place to the manners as a great innings, has been lost, and scents of the parlour. A great We sigh, and settle to enjoy as best

the Philippines, losing only five of ing skill apart, has produced quite greatness on him from his neat- summer wages and with only one The team have brought back to the comparing time same time such playin eccentrics of the game time. George Macaulay, among the more artistic bowlers of the post-war years, too early lost to plays a very useful game at inside
the game time such playin eccentrics of Macaulay, among the more artistic bowlers of the post-war years, too early lost to play a very useful game at inside
the game through injury, took a high men are, as "personalities," to pay out more money. The Old-bam president, Mr. J. Parkinson, hit is not on the head when he said: "We must appeal to our members to ment, gesture, or conversation."

GOVERNMENT the same time such playful eccentries Such men are, as "personalities," them will be hard hit if compelled Lawn Bowls short-leg, would fix an opponent Financially, the tour is reported to with an intensity worthy of a turn-

W. G.'s BLACK BEARD

NEW POLICE MEMBERS Schoolboy International

Included in Group A schoolboy international, R. and Colony centre-forward, Joined Hogarth was one of a group of sturdy the team in Batavia, but did not play young men who arrived from Home

Bertrand School, where he received his training, in several international Greyhound Racing finals. These were the Grave Tournament at Kingsgate Castle, the Polonia Cup Competition, the Savage Shield for epec fencing, and the Nairn Cup competition, a foil, epec, and sabre event for better quality fencers in the clubs and Services.

On his own account, Mr. Locke en-tered the British Open and British Junior Open epec championships, reaching the finals in each instance. HAIPHONG TEAM ENTERTAINED

A dinner given last night in honour of the Halphong Football team which has played a series of matches here, attracted a large number of guests. Among those present were Mr. Chan Lan-fong, Chairman of the Eastern Athletic Association, and many of the players who have played against the visitors.

Mr. Cheung Siu-tong, Manager of the Bank of Kwangsi, said recently a

Speeches were also given by Mr.

L. F. Chan, Chairman of the E.A.A.,
Mr. Vien, manager of the Halphong
team, and Mr. Sammy Tsang.

The gathering broke up with a
toast drunk for the health of the

The liter they never relinquished the
leadership, increasing their margin
stendily as the game progressed.

The Interport sides yesterday
were:

Shanghal:—G. V. Jensen (skip).
W. A. Hailey (No. 3), H. A. Ozorlo
(No. 2). A McLonn (No. 1).

Here And There

Home Football Not To Be Totally Affected

lines as the old professional leagues, in order for them to be completed Mutches in Scotland will be run on in daylight. In addition owners are the basis of two regional leagues, now being asked whether they are each of 16 clubs, and those in Eng- prepared to go on paying the reland will be on the basis of seven gulation out-of-training fee of from groups. This arrangement has been 10/- to 12/6 a week for the keep of made following the recent Govern- their dogs. If not, the animals are ment order to permit football grounds of their destroyed or returned to their and other places of entertainment in owners. A large number of dogs official notification issued by Mr. S. cases they are being given away F. Rous, the F. A. Secretary:— to people in the country who are "Friently matches at which it is not offering the dogs good homes. For I have a feeling that modern lity" if you make next to no runs, anticipated a large crowd will conspecified in the official list, provided sanction is first obtained from local TRREPARABLE damage to the Indeed, it is very difficult to disso- police headquarters."

we ever say "Here he comes"! Even example, take Brentford. They have over. such grim faces on the field, and at moving feet to the tidiness of his cap, home gate of £600 to recompense This second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among had only one home gate of £144 and have spent £3,000 in the last cight months on eight first-team almost absent. You played in the players."

Woods, Lionel Palairet, F. S. Jack- THE Scotlish Rugby Union have Playing at the Kowloon Docks Re-. A professional cricketer who for son, Gilbert Jessop . . , and many | L decided to cancel all fixtures creation Club yesterday, a team from two or three years at the beginning more, good, if not so great. To-day arranged for this season, but games Government House was beaten 45-50. of this century was probably the you can number the amateurs that which do not interfere with national The most exciting game was that matter almost on your fingers, and duties or regulations may be played, skipped by Messrs. Pegg and Brown, of them only one is good enough to The international ground at Murray- which was tied at 18 all. The score discussed by the many Far Eastern be picked for England, and he began field, Edinburgh, is to be offered to was 17-17 on the 19th head, and the authorities for national use and 18-17 on the 20th, but Brown manthe Union recommend that where nged to score a single in the last possible all clubs should make a head to tie the game. cimilar offer. The English Rugby H. G. Cooper, E. Cock, S. Gray Union are expected to issue a state- and R. Lapsley lost to W. A. Cornell, ment on the same lines. In Wales Brig. Gen. T. McLeod, J. Deakin and the Union propose to wait a while to His Excellency, 14-18. watch developments arising out of the decision to allow football to be played in neutral areas. There are high hopes of play in Ireland. Some clubs are beginning practice already and H. H. Pegg.

comers, among whom Hou Yungsang, formerly of Kwong Wah, showed up well on oceasions, although still very "green" in his positioning. The rest of the South Chinn "A" players maintained their best form while Lee Kwok-wai, former Colony Interport left-half, turned out in the full-back division in several matches and was a very useful acquisition.

Asked about the projected Philippine Far Eastern seceer tournament, Lee Wal-tong said that no concrete proposals had yet been drawn up by the Philippine. Amateur Athletic Federation, nor was there any likelihood of anything being done until the international situation clears up. In any case it would have to be to make arrangements to play matches as desired by the clubs.

THE future of greyhound racing as look too promising and it looks as (P.R.C.).

Soccessary to start the game will be resumed on at the moment, it is necessary to start October 14, though not in the same these meetings as carly as mid-day

breeding industry is feared if horse racing is held up in England for the duration of the war. The road, but this is a wonderful bit of Hammond's skill and personality are, position of season ticket-holders, years or more, but though meetings position of season ticket-holders, years or more, but though meetings who have paid in advance for the have already been cancelled this present autumn and winter. Will year it is unthinkable that racing they get their money back? It is could be held up altogether for such doubtful. The action of Oldham a lengthy period. The Jockey Club Comes To End and scents of the parlour. A great we sigh, and settle to enjoy as best to return the £800 which they had re-opening of chemas and the Rugby League club in deciding not has had its case strengthened by the action should be opposite—the last ordinary. It was so with Frank received for season tickets before the resumption of greyhound racing in The South China Athletic Associa- shiremen are like this, yet there are neither word nor gesture. "Here ing problem. Some League clubs are well away from industrial centres tion's Association football touring no merrier laughters in the game, comes Staiky," I remember an um- have a handsome source of revenue and there would be no difficulty, it team returned to the Colony yester- When not jumping on other teams pire saying, as Woolley came out to from season tickets and really can- is felt, in arranging fixtures for day morning after a very successful they love, so to speak, to lie a-bask- but number three. Of how few do not afford to refund the money. For those which have not been taken

Defeated

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown tied with Lt.

and it is possible, at any rate in the south, that rugby will be played.
Rugby League.

W. Houston, C. M. S. Lindin, Ramsay and J. Kempton beat H. Owen Hughes, J. A. Fraser, S. H. Dodwell and Sir Atholl MacGregor

More_Names_For_ International

Several more names have been recelved by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association for the Gutterres Interna-. tional competition, which is expected to take place very shortly. Latest names are;

Scotland.—G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.); W. Mair, J. C. H. Fender, J. S. Riddell, J. C. Aitken, W. S. Dali, W. McLeod and J. R. McWalter (P.R.C.). England,-G. Perkins and E. G. Post (P.R.C.); A. Brooksbank, V Gill and J. S. Howell (H.K.F.C.). Australia.-W. J. Reld (H.K.F.C.). Wales -G. Davies and F. Channing

Hongkong Bowlers Lose Third Interport Match "GRADUATE IN THE AIR" The school provides the finest and

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—The visiting Hongkong lawn bowls players were prevented from making a clean sweep in the Interport series yesterday afternoon when the local rink won convincingly by 29-10 at the Wayside Park in the last Interport encounter, thus partly avenging Shanghai's last two defeats. This is the first occasion on which the visitors played on a really fast green and they were thoroughly uncomfortable. Combined with the fact that Shanghai's rink played at top form, there was little chance for the Colony side to make a better showing than they did.

the Bank of Kwangsi, said recently a campaign was started to buy mosquito nets for the wounded soldiers of the Chinese Army. He had great pleasure in thanking the Halphong Football team and the various local teams in adding the campaign. We find the same as the Hongkong of the control of the southerners of the southerners of the Bank of Kwangsi, said recently a superiority of the local four through-out the game as the Hongkong the shadow of the southerners of the southerners of the Bank of Kwangsi, said recently a superiority of the local four through-out the game as the Hongkong of the southerners of the southerners of the Bank of Kwangsi.—U. 'M. Omar (skip).

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teams in adding the campaign. He thanked the Eastern Athletic Association and the Bank of Kwangsi for making it possible for the games to be played and for making the dinner the success it was. He then asked the gathering to drink a toast to the success of the Haiphong team.

Speeches were also given by Mr.

L. F. Chan, Chairman of the E.A.A.,

(No. 2), A. McLean (No. 1).

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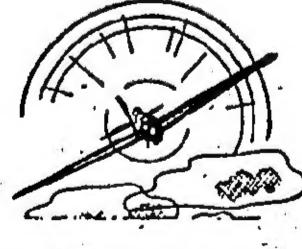
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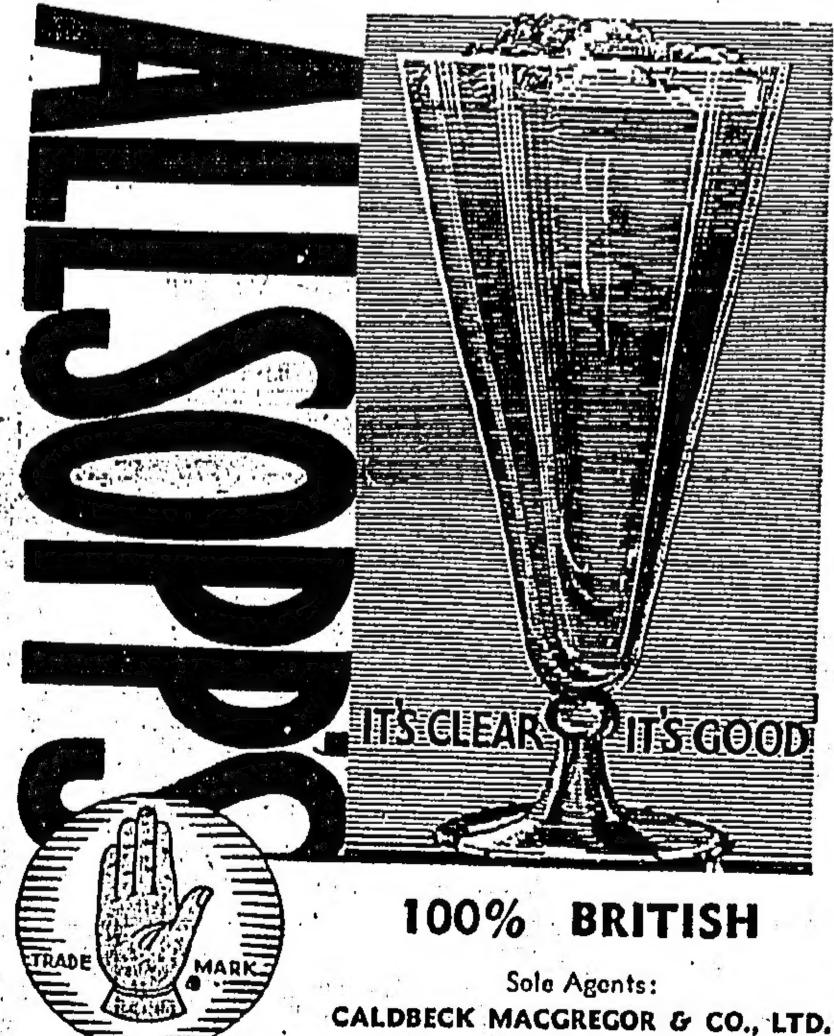
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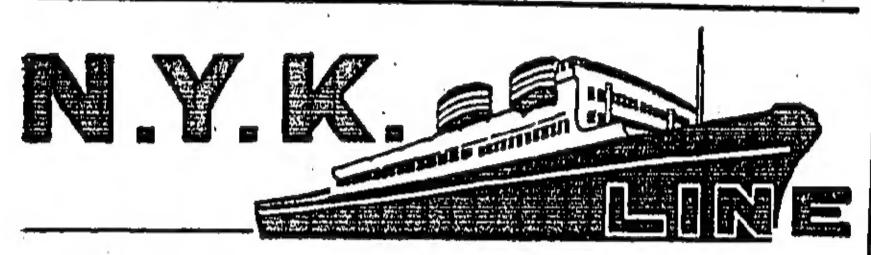
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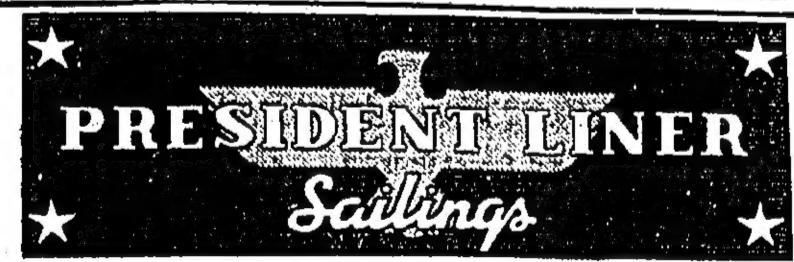
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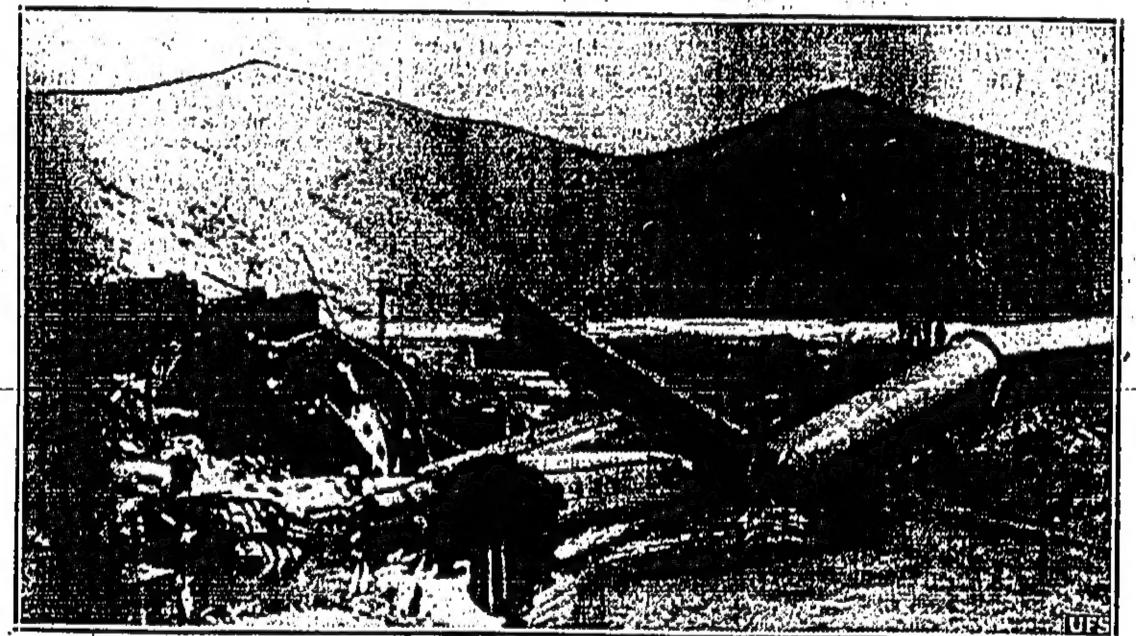
Pollsh soldiers photographed recently on their way to defend their country against Hitler. .



MR. H. P. KROGH



Instead of representing a peaceful suburban scene this photo reveals the spot where Mr. H. P. Krogh met his death at the hands of a couple of ruthless killers in Shanghai recently. Shown above is the car which was being driven by the yielim when he was waylaid by the murderers in the lane leading from his residence in Columbia Circle to the main thoroughfare of Amherst Avenue. Mr. Krogh was killed at the wheel of his car when the gunmen fired pointblank at their victim. The photo was taken shortly after Mr. Krogh had been removed in an ambulance.



Cars of the crack streamline train in which 22 persons died and 60 were hurt lie sprawled in the Humboldt River canyon near Carlin, Nev. Police are searching for plotters, who, they say, spread the rails causing a death trap.



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and white.

Save excess liquid from mustard pickles and mix it with meat in making sandwiches.

pinach is washed, helps to cleanse ready for use. It is equally suitable through the felt at all angles, and

To simplify laundering a pleated shirt, run threads across the pleats. Put one row of - miliches - at - the - hemilne, - running -other rows at intervals of six or cight inches.

Frosting A Window and rub dry. Finally, rub the leather with the beaten white of an egg to produce a glossy finish.

N casy way of frosting a window i As to fill a jam-pot one-third with until every grain of the salts has back of a hat and encircling the gum arabic, and add a little hot dissolved. With a camel-hair brush water. Let this soak for several apply the mixture quickly to the bours until the gum has quite dis- glass.

salts. water, and sile the contents well, passers-by to see into the room.

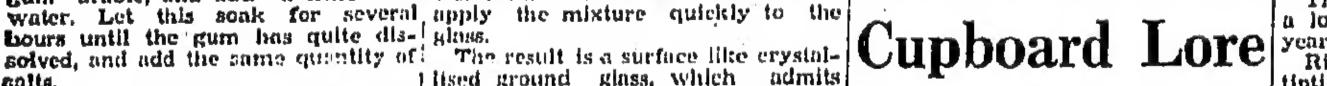
slipping off, put a rubber band round

When buying cotton wool, open Immediately after removing boiled out and place in a warm alring cupham from hot water, dip it into cold board for several hours. Its size godets to give the effect of season's hat. Let us first take those who wear tailored clothes year in, water. This will make the fat firm will by then have increased, and be height, easier to cut up in squares and place! in a glass jar or box until required, postillon shapes are news! To clean the windows if the chamois leather is missing, soak a inventing ways and means of put-becoming, particularly if you have a newspaper in cold water to which ting a feather in your hat. High high forehead. a few drops of vinegar have been flaunting quills jut out high above Salt added to the water in which added, squeeze almost dry, and it is frown or brim, they are thrust

> for mirrors or windscreens, white a that rub with a duster improves the polish.
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> If leather upholstery becomes sticky through the use of polish or some other treatment, wash it with thick 'suds or pure soap. Wipe afterwards with a damp cloth that the back and this properties and the back are not too high in a hat of this type.
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> Always study the proportion of the back suds or pure soap. Wipe the back are note of interpolation and the back are not too high through a velvet bow on a muffin-shaped model, to curl high plays are not considered by the back a thas been wrung out of clean water above the head like a note of inter- tion to the size of your face.

This lovely dinner gown of lavender chiffon, with purple

and sliver palliettes adorning skirt and bolero, is worn by Virginia Bruce. Bolero and bodice are cullined in sliver beading, and the full skirt trails gracefully in a two-foot train.



the numerous badly-lighted cup-boards which architects thought fit to include in the plans of Victorian and Edwardian homes were often perately for an hour or so.

To-day we may have less cupboards, but they are clean, light, and blues.

Stove pipe, chimney pot and

even used instead of a band or bow,

Milliners have gone to the farm-

Shaded feather butterflies are

practical for winter weather, while

ostrich plumes sweeping down the

ensy to turn out.

It is, of course, fatal to allow any cupboard to become disordered, and linen cupboards especially should be kept absolutely tidy. Never place slicets and other linen on shelves of bare wood, however spotless they be. Cover with ollcloth, which can be washed periodically, or old towel ling, which can be removed easily

little curtains to protect the shelves, about £50 for royalties awaits It is quite a simple matter to tack claimants. the material on to the wood, If you have a large family and, therefore, a plentiful supply of

sheets, &c., you should keep a list of the articles on each shelf, other-wise, if you are in a hurry, you will look through a pile of linen to find a single sheet, only to discover that all are double, while the single ones repose in the shelf below. Children should never be allowed

to bundle their toys haphazardly into the toy cupboard, or to trot off to bed leaving dolls, teddies, and picture books scattered on the floor. Every toy should have its place in the cupboard, for the best way to encourage a "tidy" mind (which, incidentally, is nearly always an intelligent mind) is to insist on orderly

habits from the beginning.

For Your Notebook

A S soon as I saw them, I said: shoulders as a wrap are among the "Girls will like the new variety is the theme of the dash-too large and so continually "High lines characterise the antelope, fur felt, velour, felts with

latest autumn millinery. Crowns a shaggy surface as a change from the wrist of each one, as they will are on the up and up, but in stances—and there is a shape to suit geniously graded, and narrowed every type of face.

> Whatever your age, you'll find that the latest postillion shapes will Fashion has excelled herself, in suit you. That dip over the face is

Then the upward curl at the sld/s to reveal a pretty hair line, to roll

Off the face styles and a brim that juts up sharply at one side suit the girl with a low forehead and a round face, but here a little skull cap at back keeps the hat firmly on the

This bonnet effect is going to put a lot of comfort into our hats this

Ribbons stream down the back of the pot in a pan of het light, yet makes it impossible for mile modern housewife sometimes type will wear this style, with its grumbles at the lack of cup- narrow stove-pipe crown. Again, board space in to-day's houses, yet saucer shapes with a bonnet back

and Edwardian homes were often more trouble than they were worth. There were so many of them that articles were crammed into them at random, and cupboards were so expanded, and cupboards wer

Song Still Sells After 43 Years A West End firm which collects

royalties for composers is anxious to find the executors of Walter Battison Haynes, joint author of the Victorian ballad "Ould Plaid Shawl." It is necessary to have deep shelves for linen, and these are liable to become dusty in spite of every care, so it is a good plan to make little curtains to protect the state of the about 1800 in 1900, about 1800 is still selling and about 1800 in 1900.

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, it shows your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are Burning, liching Passages, "Getting up Hights," Backaches, Lumbago, Lep Pains, Names and Disorders and Managers. Nights," Backaches, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Colds, Pully Ankies, Circles under Eyes, Lack of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause, Get Cystex from any Chemiskon Guarantes to put you right or money back, Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well

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digestibility of various dishes.
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be sparing with the sugar, as it helps
to neutralise the acidity of the vinegar. Sprinkle some of the sugar on
the leaves before chopping them.
They will chop up flaer and more
quickly, and your flagers will get so
stained. Just cover the mint with
boiling water before adding the
vinegar and it will retain a beautiful green colour. ful green colour.

Here is a good recipe for the

Chop up finely the leaves from six to eight sprigs of mint and put them into the tureen with eight lumps of sugar. Pour over them two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, stir well, and leave for a few minutes. Then add about half a pint of vinegar.

Sauce for Storing

If you want mint sauce for winter use, prepare it this way:—For each 1/2 lb of chopped mint boil a pint of vinegar. Place the leaves in a tureen or basin and pour over the bolling vinegar. Add a pint of boiling vinegar and stir with a wooden spoon. When cold, bottle and cork tightly. When you want this, to two teaspoonfuls add two this, to two tenspoonfuls add two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and fresh vinegar.

Mint vinegar is a real oldfashioned country preparation, and it is excellent for flavouring saind dressings. It is quite simple to make. Take the young bruised leaves and put them into a widemouthed bottle. Cover with cold vinegar, and close down. Leave for from a fortnight to three weeks, strain off into a bottle, and cork down until wanted.

As a Jelly with Lamb

Mint jelly is a delightful addition with mutton or lamb. To prepare it just wipe a pound of sharp cooking apples and slice them up. Cook till soft in ½ pint of vinegar and strain. For each pint of juice you allow I ib of sugar, and then boil fast together, until it will set when tested. Add a tablespoonful of finely chopped mint for each pint of juice. Put into singli pots, tie down, and keep in a cool, dry place.

For mint chutney you require a handful of fresh mint tops or young leaves. Pound in a mortar or a basin together with a handful of sugar, and continue till the mixture is juicy. Then add four tablespoonfuls-or more if necessary—of vinegar, stir well, and serve.

If you have a supply of mint and want to keep it fresh for a day or two, wash it in water to which a little blearbonate of soda has been added before standing it in water. Fruit salad can be improved by the addition of a sprig or two of fresh

If you are going for a picule, try mint blended with cream cheese and a little fresh cream, seasoned with salt and pepper. It makes delicious sandwiches.

Mint can be kept for winter use by putting it in bags, tying the mouths, and then hanging up in a dry place. The sprigs can also be dried in the sun and stored away in tins kept closely shut down. Yet a third method is to remove the young leaves from the stems. Wash well, and then pour boiling water over. Next dry thoroughly in the oven. Rub the leaves to powder, and store E. R. Y.



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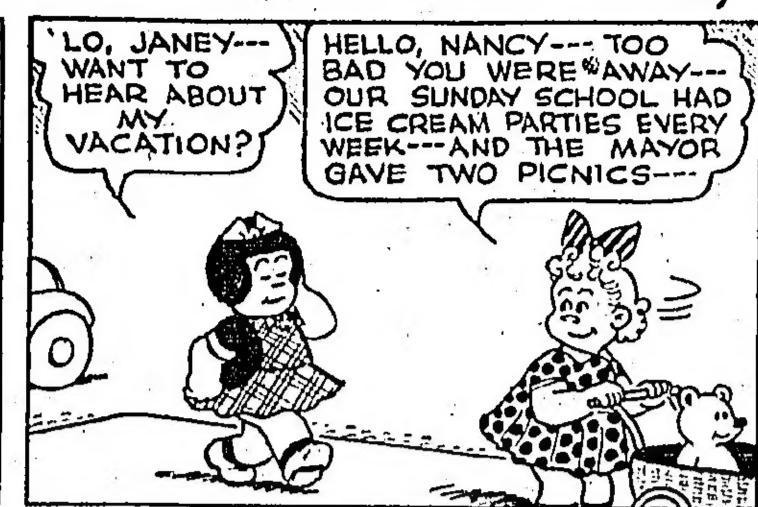
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Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied the Government's aim was the establish- and a girl wounded. ment of a stable international situation, prevention of war and a peaceful settlement of disputes.

at this stage to commit themselves.

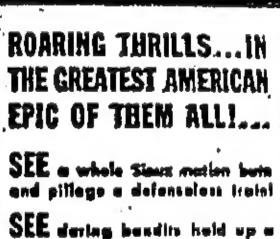
Mr. Butler, asked if the establishment of a United States of Europe was ruled out, replied that the possibility was not excluded.

H.K. FISHERMEN SUFFER BADLY

over \$1,060,000 have been sustained by the Chinese fishermen in Hongkong from August I up to date, as a result of Japanese naval atrocities, according to information from the Hongkong Fishermen's Guild. Japanese during the period. Fishermen killed totalled 56.

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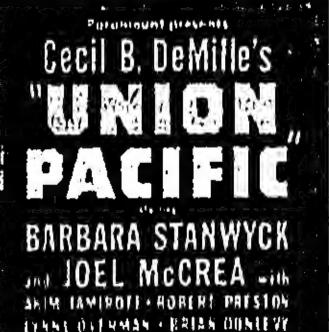


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25 YEARS AGO

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An official statement issued in Tokyo states that a land attack on the out-He added that it was not desirable and continues. The Japanese casual: ties so far total 312,

> A Zeppelin alrehip arrived at Warsaw at five on Saturday morning and threw two bombs, doing little damage, Subsequently the Zeppelin was shot down near the fortress of Modlin and the crew captured.

It will be remembered that, within all fortnight of Great Britain's entry into the war, news came over the wires of a great scheme which had been initiated by the Board of Trade with a view to capturing the enemy's foreign and Property losses to the unount of colonial markets for British trade and ver \$1.000,000 have been sustained commerce. The opportunity presented was a great one and it is most gratifying to see from latest Home advices. Altogether 58 fishing junks were either, pilinged or burned by the Japanese during the period. Fishermen killed totalled 56.

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Secretaries-Mossrs, E. M. Bryden and J. S. Drummond, Proposed by Mr. A. H. Ferguson and seconded by Mr. A.

Treasurer.—Mr. T. J. II. Fox. Pro-posed by Mr. K. E. Greig and acconded by Mr. A. Ritchie.

Yesterday, in Legislative Council, the bombing of civilians. Hon. Mr. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. Mackie both urged upon the Government had every sympathy for the Hon. Sir Themas Southorn, Colonial Secretary, in reply, reminded the Council that the advertisement of the Colony as a resort had been left to private enterprise in the past; and pointed out that since Government carried no redundant staff, it would be necessary to increase expenditure constitutions. Mr. R. A. Butler said that the that only the headquarters of the Polish Foreign Office and the diplomatic corps were in the town when it was raided. There were no military objectives there.

SHOWS

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pointed out that since Government carried no redundant staff, it would be necessary to increase expenditure considerably if such work were undertaken. The Colonial Secretary intimated, however, that Government would be willing to antertain any publicity scheme put forward by the Chambers of Commerce or other responsible bodies.

It is certainly true that Hongkong lacks artificial amusements. In this connection Mr. Mackie says:

have heard the accusation that Hongkong has 'grandmotherly regulations' which damp the exuberance of spirit concomitant with holiday-making. Unless a rather heavy fee is paid no ordinary and innocuous place of amusement can keep open its doors after midnight, and this alone may be held to cramp private enterprise in providing additional innocuous amusements for the delectation of visitors." It is true that the majority of tourists find little amusement here outside the cluema and the hotel lounges. There are great potentialities in Hongkong as a winter resort and tourists' Mecca. The Hon. Mr. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. Mackie appreciate the fact that "it pays to advertise."

FLOOD WATERS

vertise."

tze Creek.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. 27 (UP).-The Japanese authorities have carried out their promise to rid the Japanese Concession of the flood waters before the end of the month. Pumping operations were carried out unceasingly, although they were badly handleapped at the beginning owing to a shortage of pumps.

The French, Concession and Chinese City are practically without water and are stopping pumping during the week-end. The British Concession, where the level is falling rapidly, is still badly flooded between Taku Road and Wel-

A block of modern flats in Wa reaw recently built by the municipality for army officers. These flats were among many of the Warsaw buildings bombed by the Germans,

Dobbin Comes Trades Unions To The Fore Petrol Rationing In Board Suggested

Britain LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). of Central London,

St. Andrew's Society at the City Hall the roar of London's traffic has belast evening, office hearers for the year come fainter. Now the Minister of emergency matters. 1929-1930 were unanimously elected as Come fainter. Now the Minister of The Council decided follows:

out a motor car.

BOMBINGS

General Committee:—Messrs. A. Cameron, D. Gow, K. S. Morrison, Dr. LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The superable.

J. C. Mucgown, Messrs. A. Ritchie, A. Government was asked in the House Mr. Rutler was asked about the Stevenson, P. Tod and B. Wylie.

of Commons to-day if they would bombing of a Polish town on September 12. He replied that the British

And The War National Advisory

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) -The horse is coming back and -The General Council of the again can be seen in the streets Trade Union Congress to-day considered the question of Trade At the annual general meeting of the since the rationing of petrol last week, Ministry of Supply, and other Size the war began and especially Union relations with the

The Council decided to ask the Prime Minister to receive a deputabeing bought in large numbers by The Council received an invitation Vice-President-Mr. K. E. Greig people who are just beginning to to meet the Minister of Labour, Proposed by Dr. Black and seconded realise that they can get about with- together with representatives of organised employers for a joint discussion next week with regard to the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the scheme proposed by the General

> consider the formation, of a neutral ber 12. He replied that the British commission to investigate alleged Ambassador to Poland was an eyewitness of the raid and had reported

WATERS OF AMERICAS

In Half Of Oceans

continents shall extend.

All belligerent acts in these areas should be declared unlawful and-a threat to American security. This was the only formal suggestion that has yet been put forward, but another possibility being canvass-

This would include several British and French islands. Neutral Patrois?

Mr. Sumner Welles, the U. S. Under-Secretary of State, told the Conference that the American nations should patrol the areas decided upon and that belligerent submarines in these areas or calling at American ports should be interned,

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PANAMA CITY, Sept. 27, (Reuter). - The Pan-American Conference is discussing the question of how far the territorial waters of the American

The Cuban delegate proposed that they should be extended in the Atlantie to half way between America and Africa, and in the Pacific to half way between America and Asia.

ed is the extension of American waters from 50 to 1,000 miles.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The hunt for cheap serip continues, but as the prices offered are poor, response is not on any sizeable scale. The hunt being spread over a large area may lead to better conditions in the market,

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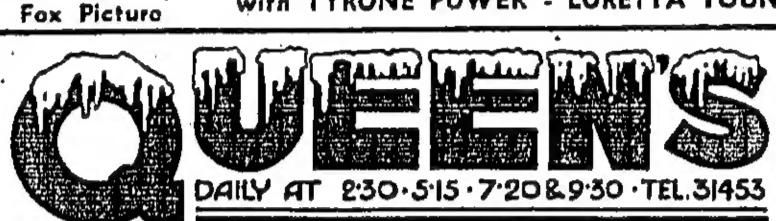
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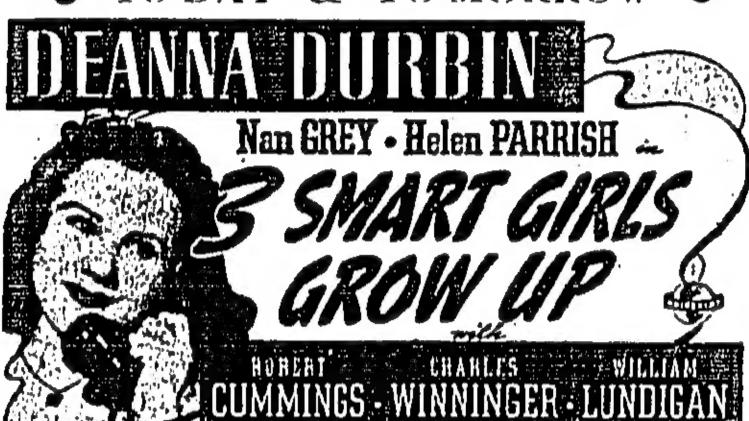
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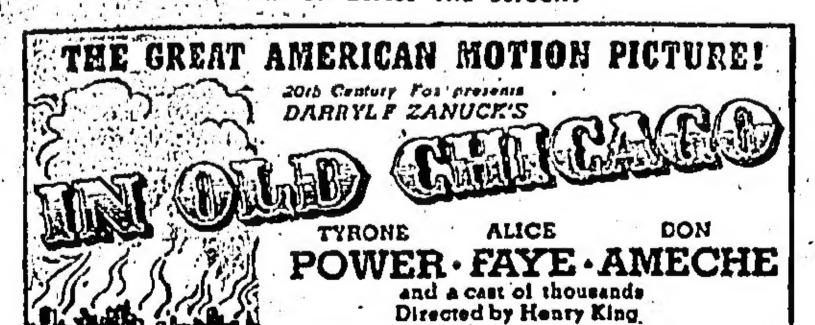
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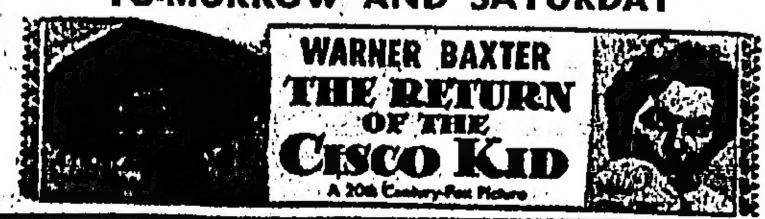


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pools' -Football vetoed.

This is in consequence of the which total \$34,000,000, strain already thrown on the Post Office by the war.

R.A.F. PUBLICITY

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- Sir Goebbels employed three agents. Kingsley Wood, Secretary for the Air, stated in the House of Commons to-Air Force takes in the war on a suit- in Buenos Aires. able occasion.

BURMA DEFENCE

RANGOON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A | 000 belgas in Luxemburg. than those in the sphere of the mill- of the Nippon Ginko, Japanese tary command. The Chairman of the currency and bills payable at sight Council will be the Governor, Sir valued at £465,000. Archibald Cochrane.

NEW CROIX DE GUERRE

French Army is now awarding the Dogtmunder Union Brauerei firm in new Croix de Guerre in a manner florias, dollars, belgas, Swiss francs different from that of the last war, and marks. The new medal will be awarded for gallantry not only on the field of battle but also for valorous feats out-lines other leaders' 'alleged invest-Side the battle zone.

HOME AS HOSPITAL

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) - enampagne manufacturer, and Viscount Bledisloe, former Governor- Geebbels' father-in-law. General of New Zealand, has offered his Gloucester seat at Lydney Park! as a hospital or a convalescent home sums equivalent to \$165,000 in Dutch for the New Zealand forces,

DANISH TRADE

-- A Danish Trade Delegation le import and export questions. delegation flew to Amsterdam and is continuing from there by sea,

KING VISITS TROOPS

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-The King and Queen to-day visited troops "somewhere in England." BRITAIN AND EIRE

Anthony Eden announced to-day in States securities. the House of Commons that Sir John the British and Eire governments in view of the war situation.

RED H.Q. RAIDED

ing the decree, dissolving the Com- Knickerbocker says that the Gestapo agement and admiration, which he manist Party, the Surete raided the chief avoids banks, but he placed had sent to the Mayor of Warsaw. headquarters of the Communist about \$2,000,000 in the hands of Party and affiliated organizations in German friends in South America, Parts, placed a padjock on headquar- the Near East and in Finland. ters and seized large quantities of documents which they turned over to the authorities.

GOODWILL PLANE

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (UP).-The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon clal world enabled them, he states, arrived at 1.0 p.m., after hopping off to obtain precise details which are from Santiago, Chile, at 9.12 a.m.

DALADIER RETURNS

dier, accompanied by the Ministers fled and was unable to reply. of Foreign Affairs and Defence, has returned to the War Office from a me board the ship at Southampton trip to London, where he conferred last Saturday, but did not see me with various officials.

NAZI FUNK HOLES

Amazing Detailed Evidence Shown

PARIS Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-"Here is the answer to Dr. LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). the American journalist, Mr. H. Surrendered to the German army. most R. Knickerbocker in a signed article in the "Paris · Soir," pastimes, have been officially giving, in amazingly meticulous detail, an account of Nazi leaders' foreign

> nrticle closely identifies numerous agents together with the amounts they are supposed to have negotiated, and the destinations and denominations of the deposits. Mr. Knickerbocker snys that Dr.

Wilhelm Achterberg, representative day that he would follow Mr. Winston of the Nazi publishing house of Franz Churchill's example, and would make Eher Verlag, deposited \$1,850,000 in a full statement on the part the Royal the safes of a German importing firm

Goebbels' propaganda staff, with the could be expected from the allies. help of the Kreisbank Company, The military nuthorities, therefore, deposited bearer shares worth 2,480,- had come to the conclusion that fur-Defence Council has been formed in! Paul von Boddcheim, a banking would bring with it pestlence and Burma to deal with problems other agent, deposited at the Osaka branch | disease,

Insurance Details

Mr. Knickerbocker gives details of insurances on Dr. Goebbels and his PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- The wife's lives contracted through the

> Mr. Knickerbocker similarly outments, beginning with Herr von price at which sugar and its by-Ribbentrop, whose three agents, he says, include Herr Eylau, acphew of Herr Heinkell, the latter being

These three, he asserts, deposited and Swiss banks.

Ribbentrop deposited none of his for 11b. rolls, 51b. and 10lb. bags. money in French francs, and Mr. 18th, and 40th, tins., 50th and 100th. COPENHAGEN. Sept. 27 (Reuter). Knickerbocker remarks that Herr von gunny sacks and other packings. Cube Ribbentrop always held to the Hitler sugar may not be sold at over 16 Oslo for London to-day to discuss the ideal that a separate peace with cents per lb. The controlled price France was possible.

licies, which are set forth in detail, Brown sugar may be retailed at 14 were taken by friends in the wine cents per lb. trade, the writer asserts.

Goering's Investments

Field-Marshal Goering's alleged clandestine investments through four LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Mr. including a list of specified United

Mr. Knickerbocker asserts that Maffey had been appointed United Herr Ley, was unlucky, for one of Kingdam representative in Eire, in his agents named Rivhter was im-order to maintain closer touch with plicated in a fraud scandal and in-defenders of Warsaw was addressed terned at Dachau. Through two to the town of Verdun, where the other agents. Ley was able to export French put up such an heroic resist-\$50,000 to \$60,000 a month for six ance to the Germans in the Great months preceding the war, the ma- war, jority to South America.

PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP).-Excent- Dealing with Herr Himmler, Mr. Verdun for his message of encour-

Expert Revelations

Mr. Knickerbocker acknowledges his indebtedness for the information to a group of experts whose privileg-_ ed position in the banking and finannot accessible to others. "They were not intended to be

used during peace time, but now they are published at the request of Dr. PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP).—M. Dala- Goebbels, who announced that I had "It is possible Goebbels' agents saw

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LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-News of the surrender was conveyed in a radio broadcast from the battered Polish enpital, received at

The message said that the deinvestments fenders had accepted the inevitable. as defence could no longer be maintained with the whole city in ruins. An armistice was now in progress and the final terms of the surrender were being discussed between representatives of the Polish and German armies.

The terms will be honourable, says Warsaw.

A message announcing the surrender said that water and electricity supplies had been destroyed and all public utilities had been put out of

The defenders were running short Thomas Bucher, a member of of ammunition and no early help ther resistance was useless, as it

> History would record that no city had ever been more gallantly defended or more ruthlessly attacked.

SUGAR PRICE CONTROLLED

The first specific order against increased retail prices of commodities in Hongkong was made by the Controller of Food, Mr. H. R. Butters. this morning, when the maximum he products can be sold in the Colony was announced in a "Gazette Extraordinary."

The controlled prices announced in the "Gazette" are somewhat in excess of the prices ruling before the outbrenk of war.

 Fine granulated sugar may not be sold at more than 15 cents per lb. Unlike the other leaders, Herr von Controlled prices are also announced for icing sugar is 18 cents per lb., Herr Ribbentrop's insurance po- and for easter sugar 20 cents.

> Maximum prices are also announced for Talkoo Golden Syrup, Black Treacle, Table Candy, Coffee Candy and Coffee Crystals.

Warsaw's Message To Verdun

LONDON, Sept. 28, (Reuter).-One

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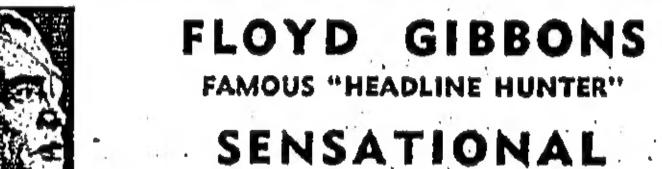


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LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -With reference to Mr. Winston Churchill's statement that the Mr. Winston Churchill was asked if German liner Bremen was in a it were possible for an enemy vesse Russian port, it is rumoured that to change her nationality on the high the giant trans-Atlantic vessel in at Murmansk.

unknown destination, and rumours have been prevalent since about her

Various theories have been advanced regarding the method of her escape, one being that she changed her flag and so rendered herself

Mr. Churchill did not answer.

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INCOME TAX IS TO BE INCREASED FROM 5S. 6D. TO 7S. 6D. IN THE & STERLING.

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Duty on estates of between £10,000 and £50,000 will be increased by ten per cent., and on estates of over £50,000 by 25 per cent. BEERS AND SPIRITS

Excise duty on Beer will be increased by one penny. Duty on spirits Exaggerated Reports from Berlin will total 13s. 9d. a bottle.

Duty on sugar will be increased by one penny per lb. An increase of 2s. per lb. will be imposed on tobacco.

. In addition, trade and industry will have to bear an all-round excess profit tax of 60 per cent.

LEVY ON CAPITAL?

During his outline, Six John Simon warned that the Government might be forced to apply a levy on capital.

Even with the next taxation, revenue will fall far short of war time expenditure, and several forms of loans are to be made available to the public.

Estimated expenditure up to March this year will be £2,000,000,000, which is only £696,221,000 short of the record Great War expenditure in 1917-18, despite the fact that the Empire will only have been at war for seven months.

AND POOR TO PAY

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Sir John Simon's OPPOSITION SUPPORT drastic Budget, affecting rich and poor alike, has caused an enormous impression throughout country's determination to carry out a supreme war effort.

Income-tax of 7s. 6d. in the

presents undoubtedly the taken by a free nation in history,

financing other than by taxa in that vast total was at that time tion or loans from genuine stated as £630,000,000. savings must be inflation The budget proposals were calcuwhich Britain intends to avoid lated to raise from revenue £942,by unprecedented financial 000,000, and consequently at that efforts.

Though the Chancellor has obviously Before the Finance Act was passed, PLEASE Turn To Page 2. the figures for this year's expendi-

HIGHEST IN HISTORY

The new income tax is the highest in the nation's history.

The Budget proposes to raise about 51 per cent. of expenditure by taxation, which is almost double the proportion raised during the Great War.

The crux of the Budget was Sir John Simon's statement that financing other than by taxation or loans from genuine savings must be inflation. Britain, he declared, intends to avoid this by unprecedented financial efforts.

The Opposition, whilst reserving the right to criticise certain points, will support the Budget.

"Severe as the Budget is, it does not bring us even Britain, regarded as the within the remote range of the limits of our financial strength, or the sacrifices which the people will accept alleged Polish submarines in Soviet destroyers. as they become necessary as a means to victory," declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party.

£ is the highest since the tax was first introduced War Emergency Budget: 1s. 3d. at the start of the last war and the previous Simon's Speech in Full

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Substantial all-round The budget as a whole, writes increases in direct and indirect taxation, including raising of the income-tax level to 7s. 6d. in the £, and heaviest burden ever under- large increases in so-called luxury articles, were announced by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the The budget proposes to raise Exchequer when he introduced the war emergency about 51 per cent, of the ex- budget in the House of Commons this afternoon.

War's proportion, which for instance from 1915 to 1916 the budget at the end of April he estimated the expenditure was 22 per cent.

Instance from 1915 to 1916 for the vear would amount to for the vear would be vear would amount to for the vear would amount to for the vear would amount to for the vear would be vear would amount to fo

time £380,000,000 was left to be borrowed within the financial year.

The crux of the budget was Sir for the year would amount to John Simon's statement that \$1,822,000,000.

Total expenditure when Parliament on unidentified submarine at 2 p.n of which £502,000,000 was \$1,453,000,000, E.S.T., off Ocean City, Maryland.

Peace Time Effort.

These tolals, vast as they, were, were arrived at on the basis that we remained at peace throughout the year.

On September 3, we were at war, trade. and a vote for credit for an addi-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

£938,000,000 COME FROM BORROWING

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The main figures of the budget make the revised estimated expenditure for the current year up to £1,933,000,000.

The revised estimate of revenue, including £107,000,000 from new taxation amounts to £995,000,000, and this leaves £938,000,000 to be met by borrowing, of which £500,000,000

is already authorised to be mot from defence loans money. Effective resolutions giving legislative force to the proposals were agreed unanimously within 100 minutes of the budget speech, and the general debate then opened.

NAZI CLAIMS IN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP).—The story of the North Sea engagement between British warships and German aircraft, at first denied in London, is slowly

SOVIET FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

Serious Affair In Baltic Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UP).--The Moscow radio station announces that the Soviet freighter Mettalish has been sunk near Narva Bay, off the Estonian coast, by an unidentified sub-

The report said 19 of the freighter's crew were saved, and that five are missing.

"Serious Development" This event coincided with the and Esthonian waters, Diplomatic circles characterise the British ship. incident as a scrious development.

Rescue By Patrol Ships MOSCOW, Sept. : 27, (Reuter) .-The Soviet steamer Metallish was sunk by a submarine this evening. Nineteen of the crew of 24 were rescued by Soviet patrol ships. The Metallish was attacked in Narva Bay off Esthonia according to

Danish Ship Searched COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -A Danish coastal steamer bound for Copenhagen was stopped and searched by a German torpedo-boat just

outside Danish waters to-day. After a search lasting one and half hours the vessel was released.

Submarine Off U.S. Coast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

At the outset, Sir John Simon ture on defence had grown to a total Radio Marine Corporation reports fence," one newspaper exults.

Delegation For England

PLEASE Turn To Page 10. returned safely to their bases.

being patched together. que claims that a 1,100lb bomb, used in warfare, scored a direct hit on a British aircraft carrier. The communique claims that two inferno upon earth." 550lb, bombs struck a British battleship, one exploding fore and the

"It is unnecessary to elaborate or the effect of these very heavy bombs," the communique adds, The communique claims that all

German aircraft returned safely to their bases. Exaggerated

The German claims appear to be definitely exaggerated. The action is now confirmed by the British Admiralty, which reiterates, however, that no direct hits were scored by the German

German flying-boat was down their arms. damaged by anti-aircraft fire and a second was brought down. The second machine fell into the sea and als crew of four were rescued by a

British destroyer. The British flotfila consisted of a arrival of the Estonian Mission to squadron of battieships, an aircraft Moscow to explain the activity of carrier, attendant cruisers and of dead civillans and soldiers still not There was no loss of life on any

A second German official comengagement, which was audible been converted into graveyards. from the Norwegian coast, as the first time in history that a clash

on the High Seas. Allegation Withdrawn The second Nazi communique

withdraws the earlier allegation that the nircraft carrier had been sunk, "The vessel, however, was damaged in vital spots and was reduced to " wreck," the communique claims, Germany is clated at the report, which is splashed in heavy type in Berlin newspapers, The newspapers draw attention to been agreed upon since noon to-day, the fact that Britain started the war

with seven nireraft carriers in com-NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).—The ed a vital matter for Britain's de-

Further Statement LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-A further announcement was made in

London late to-night in connection Upon sighting the tanker, the sub- with the unsuccessful Nazi air attack marine submerged and headed off on a British squadron in the North

The announcement says that Mr. Winston Churchill's statement in the THE HAGUE, Sept. 27 (Reuter). - House of Commons was literally and A. Netherlands delegation has been absolutely correct, and that there was appointed to go to England and dis- no truth in the German countercuss questions of neutral shipping and statement that an aircraft-carrier had the European crisis. rade.

The delegation is headed by the damaged, and that all the Nazi planes break of war in Europe, the British

GALLANT POLISH FIGHT AT END

Warsaw Completely Wrecked, Capitulates To Nazi Forces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, SEPT. 28 (UP). -- WARSAW, ONCE PROUD CAPITAL OF A NATION OF 34,000,000 PEOPLE, HAS UNCONDITIONALLY CAPITULATED AFTER ONE OF THE GREAT-EST AND MOST HEROIC RESISTANCES TO SIEGE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

A radio broadcast from the city states that it is completely wrecked. Hardly a building remains standing in an area which once held 1,300,000 people.

GIANT INFERNOS

Giant fires are raging everywhere, and, because the An official German communi- water supplies have been destroyed by Nazi bombs and probably the biggest bomb ever shells, there is no method of controlling the infernos.

The radio announcer described the city as " an

Warsaw officially capitulated at 11.30 a.m. (6.30 p.m. H.K.T.) after being besieged for 21 days.

RAIN OF DEATH

During that time, it is computed that 20,000 bombs and 100,000 shells were rained upon the city.

city to the German High Command will be made on Friday. The surrender includes 100,-000 troops, all of whom will lay

24-Hour Armistice A 24-hour armistice has been agreed upon in order to permit the

In addition, Warsaw has thousands burial grounds and insufficiency of Argylishire, during to-day. labour for digging the large trenches that are being turned into common munique described the North Sea graves. All the city's parks have People Starving

The surrender of the Polish capital between aircraft and warships of was announced over Zeesen Radio at seen, Germany and Britain has occurred 8.10 p.m. (5.10 a.m. H.K.T.). The Berlin Radio's orchestra immediately nfterwards struck up "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel". Half a million starving civilians, every family of whom has suffered bereavement, remain in Warsaw. The food situation is believed to be desperate.

Armistico At Noon WARSAW, Sept. 27 (Reuter) __A report states that an armistice has PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

The formal surrender of the SCOTLAND MYSTERY

Unknown Plane Sprays Town With Bullets

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter). city to attempt to quell the great fires -A spray of machine gun bullets from a mystery plane fell on. Ballachantuif, which is a hamlet buried, owing chiefly to the lack of ten miles from Campbelltown in

The roof of the garage belonging to a hotel was struck by several bullets. A window in the hotel was broken. A plane was heard, but not

A quarter of an hour later the plane was heard again and there were three rapid bursts of

machine gun fire. The hotel was crowded with visitors. There were many children including Glasgow evacuees, playing on the beach at the time of the firing,

Police are investigating the

nissich. "The loss of two must be considerThe loss of two must be considerThe loss of two must be considerThe loss of two must be consider-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. (28) (Domei).—The Japanese military authorities in Tientsin have refused to resume negotiations for a settlement of the British Concession issue until Britain accepts all Japanese claims without qualification.

This is the latest development in Japanese on several occasions with overshadowed during September, by Issue in Tientsin.

authorities have approached the

North China, where events have been proposals for a settlement of the The Japanese have refused to give a favourable response to the British

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GALLANT POLISH FIGHT AT END

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and the conditions for the capitula-tion of the town are being discussed.

Washington Confirms
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),—The Nazi Embassy, at Washington stated to-day that it had been
officially informed that Warsaw had

surrendered at 11.30 a.m. to-day, Unconditional

statement by the German high compresentatives of the Polish and mand states that Warsaw has capi- German armies. tulated unconditionally. The statement says that the town says Warsaw.

A Paris report says that the pro-posal by the Polish commander for public utilities had been put out of a 24-hours armistice is announced action.

proposal was made owing to the had come to the conclusion that furdesperate situation of the civilians, ther resistance was useless, as it assumed that these enormous figures and the tremendous damage caused, would bring with it pestilence and were proof that there had been procombined with the lack of water and disease.

the fear of epidemics. Completely Destroyed The capital is completely destroyed; and is still subject to unceasing

artillery fire. give aid to the civilians, owing to the to the town of Verdun, where the the cost of modern aircraft, which he constant bombardments.

church lie in ruins. town forced the Commander to con- Verdun for his message of encour- qualified and experienced business sider future decisions which will help agement and admiration, which he men had been recruited in order to to avoid new losses to the Polish had sent to the Mayor of Warsaw.

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received to the proposal.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—A Sept. 27 (Reuter).—A Announcing a further modification florroom (see the London this

ply had been destroyed and epidemic was feared.

The food situation was tragle and the last hospital had been wrecked. Three thousand civilians had been killed in the last 24 hours. German planes were still dropping incendiary bombs and the number of

Ares were, increasing. The Polish broadcast concluded "We will never give in while of one us is alive."

Inovitable Is Accepted LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-After 22 days of heroic defence this 3 year. surrendered to the German army. Spin News of the surrender was con-veyed in a radio-broadcast from the battered Polish capital, received at the full year.

p.m. to-day. fenders had accepted the inevitable, as defence could no longer be main-tained with the whole city in ruins. An armistice was now in progress and the final terms of the surrender

The terms will be honourable, will probably be handed over on . A message announcing the sur-Friday.

in an official communique received in Paris from the military com- of ammunition and no early help cellor, would produce £107,000,000 in could be expected from the allies. The military authorities, therefore, the full year.

ed or more ruthlessly attacked.

Warsaw's Message To Verdun Water elsterns and filters have been of the last messages sent out by the greatly increased the cost. defenders of Warsaw was addressed French put up such an heroic resist- said was three to seven times that of

WAR EMERGENCY BUDGET: SIMON'S SPEECH IN FULL

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The Chancellor said he could not guarantee this first vote for credit Works Department, by Order of would be sufficient to cover all re-

The need for a further budget as Mong Kok, in the Colony of promptly as possible was self-evident Hong Kong, for a term of 75 as we should be facing in this financial year a total outlay of nearly £2,000,000,000.

Special Economic Problem "The great war in which this regard to the necessity of finance. country was engaged set for us a special economic problem, and if this Intending bidders are advised is not properly faced and not boldly handled, then our power to carry on the war to a victorious conclusion

sale, the sum of two hundred sale, the sum of two hundred make the best use of productive National Government had brought gentine to England. resources—taxation and borrowing, the country to the present position. and doubtless we should have re-

ARTICULARS OF THE LOT. on an unprecedented scale, and for crease was right that vast need over the period of crease was right. war, taxation would have to make On no account should we defer "But it is obviously impossible that casion, or make future generations Air Mail by "Pan American Airways the maximum contribution, the whole of expenditure in a war pay by borrowing.

fence lonns on a large scale. "It will be the duty of the private al sugar tax.

citizen to contribute to the greatest are announced.

"When that time comes, it will be found that various types of loans will)

Big Sacrifices The House would see that the [ing 5s. 6d. income-tax rate was, it

must, in the circumstances of war. deserved their support. be substantially increased. increase he contemplated in the rate committee on national expenditure of income-tax could not take full to check the growth of wasteful exeffect in the present year, and re-penditure. ductions which he felt it his duty to propose in the existing allowances not bring us even within the remote

income-tax should be 7s. 6d. in the concluded Sir Archibald.

During the present year he proposed that the rate should be seven shillings. This rate should be regarded as a composite rate, made up of five shillings and sixpence for the Arst quarter and 7s. 6d. for the other three quarters.

Income tax due by direct payment on January 1 next would be made at the seven shilling rate.

Heavy Surtax After indicating that allowances in population. No reply had yet been respect of income-tax would be reduced. Sir John Simon turned to surthe Purchase price.

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Of planes shot-down-in-the-region of Warsaw to 106.

The least of the proposal.

An earlier communique mentions tax and intimated that he proposed to the proposed tax and intimated that he proposed tax and intimated that he proposed that new surtax scales should run from 1s. 3d, on incomes of £2,000 to 9s. 6d. for-incomes over £30,000. By of Warsaw to 106.

message received in London this Announcing a further modification afternoon from the radio station at in estate duty, Sir John Simon said: Warsaw said the Polish capital had now been destroyed and was an in- deaths taking place after to-day—A termo upon earth. There was no talk of surfender but laughter)—duty on estates exceeding it was announced that the water sup- £10,000, but not exceeding £50,000 shall be increased by the ten per

The Chancellor indicated that for would be 25 per cent., the yield from these increases being estimated at

£6,000,000 in the full year. Additionally, Sir John Simon proposed increases to all taxes on alcoholic liquor to take effect as from

There will be an additional penny on a pint of beer, and this, it is estimated, will produce £11,000,000 this year and £27,000,000 in the full

Spirits with the added duty would cost 13/9d. a bottle, and this is estimated to produce £3,500,000 in Also there would be further addl-

tions on light wines. Luxuries Up Other increases include one penny pound on fully refined sugar, two

shillings a pound increase on tobacco,

and 80 per cent, excess profits tax modelled on the armaments profits duty, and applied over the whole field of trade and industry. Referring to the increase in the capital wealth of individuals during the war, Sir John Simon announced that a capital levy was being studied,

but it was not practicable to apply one during the wor. . The new proposals, said the Chan-

History would record that no city !- The truth was that the increasing

had over been more gallantly defend- complication and elaboration of machines of war and the mechanisa-I tion which accompanied the develop-LONDON, Sept, 28, (Reuter).—One mnet of a military force, also The Chancellor gave as on Instance

All monuments and every single ance to the Germans in the Great a comparable type in 1918. Sir John Simon added that by The message thanked the Mayor of agreement with the defence Ministers,

RICH AND POOR TO PAY

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striven to mitigate the severity of the budget during the initial stages, his main objectives have been to provide machinery to wring the last penny out of the country's stayingpower during a war of three years or more, if necessary.

popularity as indicated by the taxes steamer Royal Sceptre, which was on beer, sugar and the great in- torpedoed by a Nazi submarine on crease on low incomes.

expenditure were framed with strict

THE OPPOSITION

Government Blamed

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Finance was sometimes said to be Opposition, referring to Sir John crew instructions to rescue the crew information has not been given and in the applicant) will be required to the Liquidator concerning the above mentioned persons it is to deposit with an authorised above mentioned because the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes If finance was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes and the fourth arm of the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes was sometimes was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence. If finance was sometimes and the fourth arm of defence was sometimes and t There were two obvious ways to and expressed the opinion that the

> Mr. Attlee agreed that Sir John Simon was right in endeavouring to The Exchequer would need money raise these large sums by taxation,

paying for the war to a future oc-

like this can be provided from the He criticised the change in the urged reconsideration of the addition- Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane

was to have no war profits.

Liberal Support

to all citizens and institutions in the Liberal Opposition, foresaw financial Francisco date, 2nd Sept.) Sept. 29. country to refrain from unnecessary burdens of almost incalculable capital expenditure and to put what- weight, but we were going to face ever savings they could make with a them, and Sir John Simon had view to devoting them to the new rendered a good service by letting liaiphong loans issued for the prosecution of the country face the facts; instead of Sendakan thinking which had been prevalent Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada,

since rearmament began. While reserving the right to make emergency budget would call for criticism on certain points later. Sir several sacrifices. High as the exist- Archibald felt that the budget, which was conceived on bold lines.

He asked Sir John Simon to con-Sir John Simon explained that the aider the appointment of a select Severe as the budget was, it does

could not be made operative in time range of the limits of our financial for the collection due on January 1. Strength, or the sacrifices which the strength or the sacrifices which the plan he put forward was that people will accopt as they become in the full year the standard rate of necessary as a means to victory,

U-Boat Aided In Rescue

Drama Of The Royal Sceptre

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. (Reuter).-It became known in Rio The budget pays not the slightest de Janeiro to-day that the captain heed to considerations of political and two seamen of the British September 22, were drowned.

Thirty-two survivors, who were picked up by the British steamer Browning, have been landed in

Nine of them are in hospital and are making good progress. It was revealed to-day that the Browning was stopped in the Bay of Biseny by Nazi submarine U-38, which sank the Royal Sceptre.

The U-boat commander gave the

10,000 tons of wheat from the Ar-

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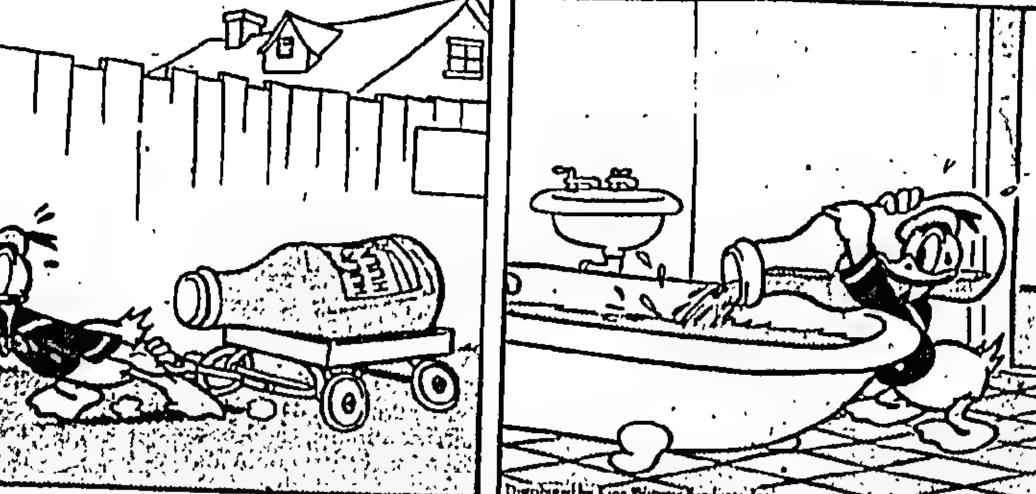
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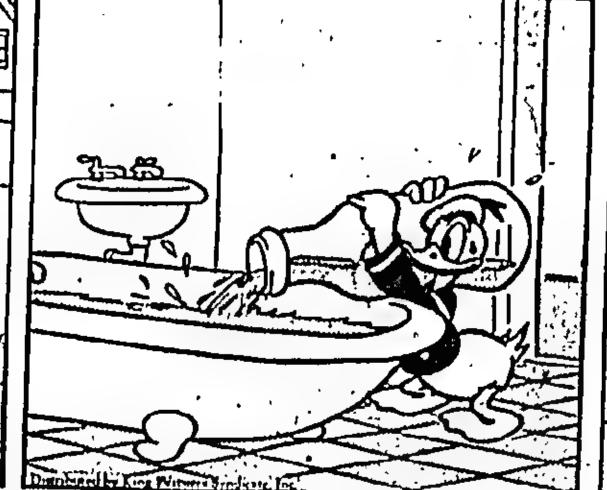
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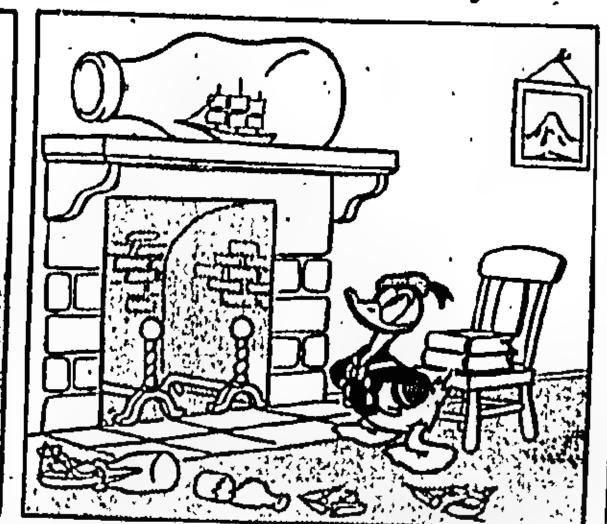
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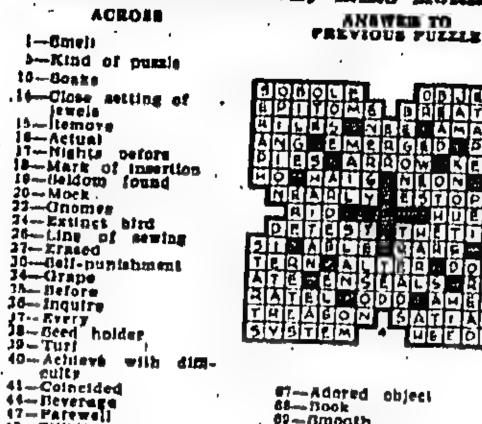
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> The attitude of the ordinary in-habitant of the Baltic States and I Skipper Wright is still alive Finland towards aggression was ex-

much larger conflict.

HOW THE BALTIC

STATES STAND

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under the leadership of the Baltic

"Napoleon", General Laidoner, have

given a good account of themselves

in the past and would give an even

To Estonia's and Latvia's resis-

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better account in the future.

It is all we have. We will fight to Bowles and James L. Hughes to the last man to keep it. To an help him, he would still prefer to hunt Submarines rather than Wynne-Jones.

9.15 London Relay—The News. pared to die for Finland."

It is this spirit, the spirit of young nations who have regained their independence after centuries of Neutrality Act foreign domination and persecution with which an invader would have to teckon. The Baltic States and Finland would not distinguish between Russian "Intervention to guard her vital interests", or German aggression.

AN UNRECORDED INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

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began to worry about my gear but we were very lucky we went back and found it in about two

tance might also have to be added Having retrieved their gear, that of Lithuania, with her 75,000 they were not content to trained men and auxiliaries, who is go home without making an- the Plane. bound to Estonia and Latvia in the other attempt to intercept the Baltic Entente, and who would pro- submarine,

So I got the gear, splised the | warp and shot with our head to Raio da Costa (Plano). easted to see if we could meet! him .coming down again but no luck. All I can say we must thank our gunner (James L. Hughes) for being a good marks man he say he owes them one then have killed three brothers ment.

> Truly Skipper R.N.R. C. B. Wright.

-and I hope he is-he must pressed to me in Finland as follows: be an old man by now, but I have no doubt, if he can get "To us, our country is everything, such staunch men as Tom

Revision Will Not Affect - China

Chungking, Sept. 27, No country, except a Major, would alone be able to resist aggression by a Major Power. Finland, Latvia and Estonia with their proven armies and admirable fighting spirit would hope to held out for a period would hope to held out for a period ranging from one to three months.

President Roosevelt's new neutral and resourable to Great Britain and France, will not affect this state of war exists between China and Japan, the present neutrality law will not affect China. As outwardly the new Neutrality law aims to present the state of war exists between China and Japan, the present neutrality law will not affect China. As outwardly the new Neutrality law aims to present the state of war exists between China and Japan, the present neutrality law will not affect China. As outwardly the new Neutrality law aims to present the state of war exists between China and Japan, the present neutrality law will not affect China. As outwardly the new Neutrality law aims to present neutrality law a President Roosevelt's new neutra-

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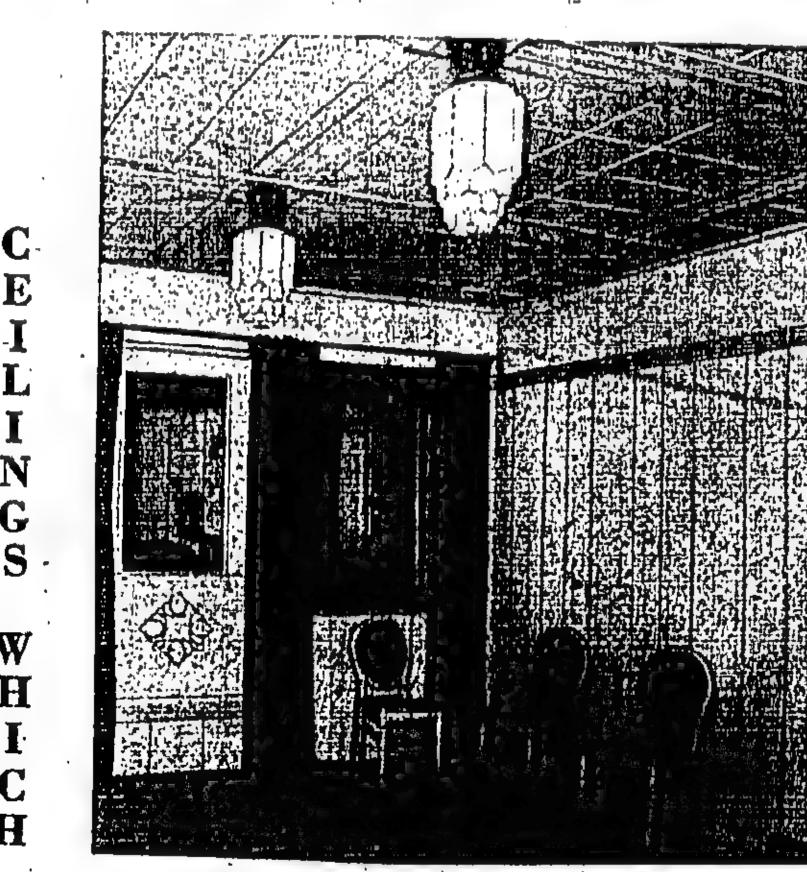
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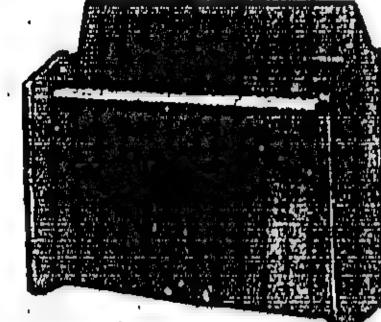
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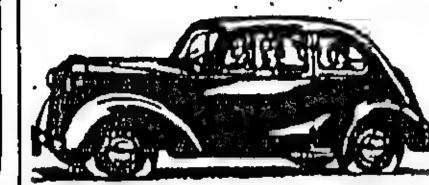
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Threat To Rumania

THE Russian threat to Rumania is of more consequence to the Allies than the possibility of an invasion of Estonia or any other Baltle State. Rumania is one of the four countries whose territorial inand France.

critical events that are now occurring in and around Rumania is mainly that country's phenomenal aggrandisement. "Greater Rumania", as it emerged from the Great War and the Versailles Peace Treaty, is more | Finland, than twice as large and populous as the Rumania of early 1914, and the problems that are confronting to-day are commensurate with its rank as one of the middle-sized states of Europe and its very strategie position on the checkerboard of European diplomacy.

As a natural corollary to its tremendously increased size, there has existed for the past twenty years the problem of assimilation of non-Rumanian populations. Rumanian territorial expansion was effected at the expense of enemy countries-Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria-and of a former ally, Russia, from which it took Bessarabia. Hence, Rumania to-day is seriously concerned with maintaining the status quo. The dispute with Russia and the tension that has arisen along the Dalester prey. River is over the annexation of Bessarabia. Rumania secured international recognition of the annexation from the Allied Powers in October, 1920-but the Soviets, from which the territory was taken, have never recognised Rumanian sovereignty. To guarantee her position, Rumania endeavoured to estaan anti-Soviet block; she formed a Polish-Rumanian alliance of mutual assistance and received guarantees from Britain and France that they would come to her assistance should her territorial integrity be violated. The pact with Poland is dead-killed, in fact, by Rumania herself, for Poland needed assistance before Rumania. The guarantees from Britain and France are almost as dead, for any assistance they could render Rumania in the event of aggression would be contingent upon Turkish co-operation in the

Black Sea. Russia is not the only neighbour who is striking matches around the powder barrel of minorities upon which Rumania sits. Hungary is implacably hostile, and will remain so until her incessant demands for revision of territory are met. There are 1,400,000 Magyars in Rumania; a minority almost as, vociferous as the smaller Nazi party. In the south, Rumania jealously guards Dobruja, which faces on the Black Sea, and which Bulgaria would like to see re-incorporated within its borders. Bulgaria is not so powerful or insistent upon treaty revision as Hungary; nevertheless, there is every prospect that Bulgaria willforce the issue if she believes that Rumania's hands are tied in the

The situation in the eastern Bal- island of Makellot kans is complex and by no means reassuring. Rumania is in much the same unhappy position as was Czecho-Slovakla just before the Nazi invasion last year. If Russia seizes Bessarabia, the other wolves will assuredly join in the scramble.

Baltic States

THE BALTIC STATES are jittery.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

There have been all sorts of rumours this week of impending Soviet military action, of ultimatums and demands, an dof concentrations of troops.

Russia has long had her eyes on the small Baltic States. hey themselves constitute threat to Bolshevism.

But, to Russia; they are of the greatest strategic importance. Russia's frontiers are vulnerable mainly from this quarter.

That is why, in the negotiations with Britain before the signing of the Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact, Russia sought British guarantees for the Baltic States.

Russia fears that Germany might one day use the territory of Finland, Estonia or Latvia as a base of operations against

Finland, through her control of the Gulf of Finland, is in a position to render the passage of could be considerably increased the Russian Fleet into the Baltic very precarious. It is not more than one hour's steaming from one side of the Gulf to the Civil Guards.

Russia's vital single track ESTONIA and Latvia are less railway from Leningrad to her fortunately placed than tegrity was guaranteed by Britain Murmansk, runs almost parallel other defences, to resist an agwith the Russo-Finnish frontier. gressor. The background for the somewhat The White Sea Canal, which

> Further, seizure of the Aland Islands by a Power hostile to able the use of the Great Arctic military leaders of Europe. Highway, an excellent motor road, running from Tornea in defence works along their fronthe north of the Gulf Bothnia to Petsamo, near Murmansk, for military operations against this vital Soviet Naval suited to cavalry, which is a

An aggressor, seeking to use Finnish territory as a base for operations against Russia, would doubtless seize the Aland Islands as a first objective, and the nonfortification of those islands by Finland renders them an easy

TINNISH generals with whom I have spoken consider the Aland Islands in their present defenceless state to be the ability to resist an aggressor, and it is for this reason that fortification...

Paradoxically enough, it Russia who objects to the fortification of these Islands. The reasons which lead Russia. prefer islands vital to Finnish integrity to remain defenceless are known only to students of Kremlin inner circles. Finland it is considered in competent circles in Helsingfors, will soon T ASKED the Foreign Ministers in fortify Aland, with or without Russian permission.

CONTROL of the Aland Islands Minister, replied with assurance: by a Power hostile to Russia does not necessarily mean control of Finland, al- Minister, was more circumspect, as though some of Finland's most his country's more exposed position important railways, from Hel- must lead him to be, but his reply singfors to Abo and Nystad Estonians are prepared to put every would be within artillery range ounce of their strength into resisting of the Islands.

Finland relics above all for her coastal defence on the immense fortifications constructed fortifications for effective resistance. by the Russians in pre-War years,-fortifications which it would be the height of folly for an would be beyond the power of a base for operations against Russia. Finland's purse to construct The terrain is admirably suited to

Helsingfors, from which 12" aggressor would possibly risk the guns control the narrowest antagonism of Sweden as well. of the Gulf of Fincapital of Tallinn. Numerous

other islands in the Gulf are also fortified, notably Sveaborg, "Key to Helsingfors", where the old Russian fortifications are extremely massive and strong. Opposite Makeliot, on the Estonian side, are complemen-

tary fortifications on the islands of Aegna and Margo, between which the shipping channel passes to Tallinn.

Aircraft are forbidden to fly over these islands, but I understand from enquiries on the spot that both of these islands have also 12" guns mounted and that with the fortifications on the Finnish side they could effective-

GREGSON

Not that they are rich, or that by close the entrance to the Gulf.

Until the Aland Islands are put in a state of defence where they could resist capture by a major Power, it is perhaps over optimistic to talk of Finland's power to resist an expedition penetrating the Gulf of Bothnia.

Finland, however, relies above all on her miles of marsh and forest, which would render advance by mechanised force impossible at most seasons and on the excellent fighting qualities of her troops, who have been called, owing to their stubbornness, the "Serbs of the North".

Her armed forces have a peace time strength of 32,000 officers and men, but these in time of war and there are in addition 160,000 men and women enrolled in the so-called

only permanently ice-free port, Finland, as regards natural and

Estonia could put 90,000 men would enable Russia in time of in the field and has an air force need to transfer her Fleet from of some 70 'planes. Latvia has the Baltic to the North Sea, via about 25,000 officers and men, a the White Sea, is within easy small Fleet, and trained volunreach of 'planes operating from teers which would bring her effective fighting forces up to

Estonia and Latvia, however, Russia would not only enable have a military alliance, and the the Russian Fleet to be bottled Estonian Commander, General up in its harbours but would en-Laidoner, is one of the greatest

Both countries have extensive ritory, although flat, is densely forested in parts, and admirably specialised branch of both

Nobody who has seen the sturdy, broad-shouldered Estonian and Latvint. soldiers, looking very businessin their khaki uniforms can doubt their fighting qualities. Numbers are in this respect perhaps no guide because in their fight for independence the Estonians and Latvians fought three armies at the same time—the Germans under von der Goltz, the Baltic German landowner movement and the Bolsheviks. They emerged victorious, it enite of numerous losses.

The Latvians in pre-war days weakest point in Finland's were especially sought after as recruits by the old Russian Imperial Army. Hindenburg referred to the Latvius regiments who held him up Finland desires so ardently their outside Riga in 1016-17 as the "bright stars of the Russian forces" and there is no reason to believe that their morale is worse,

the contrary, the promised to the Latvian and Estonian soldiers for their sacrifices in the case of independence was the land ormerly held by the German Baltic landowners. They obtained independance and the land, and to-day both countries are nations of sturdy cannot understand Russia's at smallholders who know the value of titude, suspects her motives and, what they have and are prepared to this day.

> I Finland, Estonia and Latvia the direct question: "Can you resist a powerful aggressor?" M. Erkke, the Finnish Foreign

"We are quite capable of looking

after ourselves." M. Selter, the Estonian Foreign left no doubt in my mind that the aggression from whatever source. The same may be said of Latvia.

Estonia and Latvis put their faith in mobility rather than in permanent Summing up, one may say that it nggressor to use a hostile Finland as guerilla tactics, even supposing the The chief of these are on the coastal defences were overcome, and Finland is in such close contact in many spheres with Sweden, that an · Estonia-ant Latvia are not so fa-

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By Lichty



'What's this I hear about you offering to give that blondo across the hall a screen test?"

AN UNRECORDED INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

AST WEEK you read in the "Telegraph" how a Grimsby See trawler rammed and sank a U-Boat.

Here is an episode of the last war, in which a small trawler played a heroic role. If the submarine did escape on that occasion, it was certainly not the fault of Skipper Wright and his gallant crow!

-By G. F. GILBERT-

performed by British fishermen during encounters with enemy submarines the Great War have found their way into the official histories of that con-

Such a one I am now going to relate—or rather I will allow the chief actor in that dramatic episode of the sea, which took place in the latter part of 1917, tiers with Russia, and their ter- to speak for himself. No words of mine could describe the scene as well as he does.

The very modesty with which -he-relates-his-experiences-immediately stamps his story with authenticity.

Had the letter I quote been written by a man of education or carefully prepared beforehand, there might have been doubt that the facts, if not un-

true, had been exaggerated. As it is, the simple phrases the frequent mis-spellings and the occasional defects in grammar all go to shew that the author was a man of deeds rather than words.

The letter-came into my possession during the time I was serving in the Convoy Section (which worked in close conjunction with the Anti-Submarine Division) at the Admiralty.

The idea of a small fishing boat daring to attack a submarine filled me with such admiration that I made a copy of the letter which I have kept to

THE writer's name was C. B. Wright. He was a Skipper (R.N.R.) and lived at 18, Prospect Road, Brixham.

The Admiralty had mounted a small gun in his boat-probably a three-pounder—and had given him a uniform and permission to fly the White Ensign. He must have been a proud

His letter began:

I suppose by this time you havo heared wo have been in action with a sub, we were fishing about fifteen miles W. by N. of Berry Head we were to winded of the flect, about ten past four the mate saw a sub coming toward us with his head in the N.N.W. I went up the riggen with the glasses I saw what it was I could see his gun and conning tower.

In the midst of peaceful fishing, what excitement the advent of a U-Boat must have caused! opposite the Estonian Finland, but their combined armies, You would have expected them to abandon their fishing gear

NOT ALL the heroic deeds and try to escape while the go-

ing was good. But did they? I ran down and ordered our forsail down and topsail down to make him think we were getting out our boat, we choped our warp with buoys on it and a light in the den-

What about that for a quick thought-out stratagem! The skipper had evidently kept his

then up black pennent and up White Ensign. (He had not forgotten the rules of war.) When our Ensign got clear of our mizen our first shot was gone, just as our gunner had the accord shot ready, he fired one shot it went between our main Sail and mizen mast.

CKIPPER WRIGHT, probably for the first time in his life under fire, was not ashamed to admit that he had the "wind up," but, in spite of this, he finds time for a few words of reassurance to his gunner, asking him to "take it cool and steady." - Nor does he forget to manoeuvre his ship into a posltion offering as small a target

to the enemy as possible, I thought our time had come, his letter continued, I said to our gunner now take it cool and steady and get your mark home he fired our second shot and it went strait over his deck, ive saw a cloud of black smoke come from his Deck. I then told the mate (Tom Bowles) to keep our ship end on to him so he could not have such a good target at us as we were broad side on to him when he fire. I then ran down the hold to get some more ammunition but while I was there he turned with his head to the casted.

Much to their disappointment the U-Boat, probably disdaining to waste time fighting so small a craft, went away.

The gunner called me up he "said Skippper he is going away from us I said give him another the mate hard to port and brought our ship too and the gunner fired but he was out of range so we chased him. (what check!) till he was out of sight if I had only knowed we had damaged him I would fired all shots we had on Deck but you know what it is in a time like that me and the mate had to be all over the ship in about three minutes we did not have time to start our other, motor, if we could have started the other we may have kept in range with him so we could have got three or four more Shots into him.

TT WAS only then that they . began to worry about losing their fishing gear.

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Three Missions

Now In Moscow

Baltic And Balkans Fate May Be At Stake

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- The new Turkish | which total \$34,000.000 Ambassador to Germany Hitler in Berlin to-day.

The visit of the Turkish Foreign Minister to Moscow. during which he is to continue talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, and. the President of the Supreme Council, M. Kalinin, is causing, much speculation.

It is surmised in some quarters that the visit is connected with the general Balkan problem as well as 000 belgas in Luxemburg. with direct Turkish-Soviet relations.

New Balkan Pact?

believed negotiations are under way for a new Balkan pact under the paironage of Russia and Italy. The pact would include Turkey, Rumania. Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Greece in union with Italy and Russia.

· The new alliance would guarantee the status quo in the Eastern Mediter-

It would mean that Hungary would renounce her claims against Rumania in Russin's interest, it is pointed out champagne manufacturer, and in Bucharest, to check German G. Cherry to therein-law. domination in south-eastern Europe.

It is also hinted that the flight to Moscow of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, may have been the result of this proposal having been made known?

Von Ribbantrop Arrives Moscow at 5.50 local time, accompanied by Gauleiter Foerster, head

gaily decorated in honour of Herr i trade, the writer asserts. Ribbentrop's visit, a large gathering of Soviet and German officials, the former headed by M. Potemkin, and also the Italian Ambassador being present to welcome the German visitors.

Herr Ribbentrop inspected a guard of honour before going to the German Embassy.

Political Hub

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UP) .-- Moscow became the political hub of Europe early this evening with the arrival of Herr von Ribbentrop and a party of 30 officials. The airport was decorated with Swastikas. The staff of the German Embassy, in top hats, the Italian Ambassador, M. Potemkin and a company of Red Army aviators with the Near East and in Finland. their band acted as a guard of

Although it was officially announced that the object of the visit is to discuss the problems arising from the Joint occupation of Poland, diplomatie circles believe that the presence of other foreign delegations will be used for the general airing of the Soviet-German attitude in the Baltic and Balkans,

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, continued his conversations with the Soviet leaders. Simultaneously the Esthonian Foreign Minister, M. Selter, visited the Foreign Office in connection with the last Saturday, but did not see me alleged activities of Polish submarines land." in the Baltic.

Moscow's Initiative

LONDON; Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, Herr Ribbentrop was summoned to

the Kremlin, not to make proposals, but to receive them. Whether the proposals concern only Poland, or include the Baltic States, and even the Balkan States, is a matter for surmise.

The fact that M. Selter, the Estonian Foreign Minister and Mr. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister are both at present in Moscow. suggest that a wide field of international politics may come under review, but there is an obvious difference in the attitude of Russia towards Turkey and towards Estonia.

Growing Menace

There is a growing menace in the language of the Russian press and wireless towards the Baltic States. and Herr von Ribbentrop may find himself confronted with plans that are not too favourable for Germany's position in the Baltic.

Regarding the Balkans, the indications suggest economic and political dealings, rather than territorial. Solter In Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-The Estonian mission arrived here to-day shortly after Herr von Ribbentrop had landed.

The mission is headed by M. Selter the Foreign Minister. Lithuanian Noutrality

.Kovno. Sopt. 27 (UP).-Demobillsation continues, with the Government accepting the Berlin and Moscow assurances to respect Lithuanian neutrality.

The Press asserts that with Russian troops on the border there is no need to fear because of their traditional

NAZI FUNK HOLES

Amazing Dotailed Evidence Shown

PARIS Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-"Here is the answer to Dr. Goebbels' challenge," the American journalist, Mr. H R. Knickerbocker in a signed article in the "Paris Soir," giving, in amazingly meticulous detail, an account of Nazi leaders' foreign investments

presented his credentials to numerous agents together with the amounts they are supposed to have negotiated, and the destinations and denominations of the deposits. Mr. Knickerbocker snys that Dr Goebbels employed three agents

Wilhelm Achterberg, representative of the Nazl publishing house of Franz Eher Verlag, deposited \$1,830,000 in the safes of a German importing firm in Buenos Aires, Thomas Bucher, a member

Goebbels' propaganda staff, with the help of the Kreisbank Company, deposited bearer shares worth 2,480,-Paul von Boddcheim, a banking

agent, deposited at the Osaka branch the Nippon Ginko, Japanese A report from Bucharest mays it is ourrency and bills payable at sight valued at £465,000.

" Insurance Details

Mr. Knickerbocker gives details of insurances on Dr. Goebbels and his wife's lives contracted through the Dortmunder Union Brauerel firm in florins, dollars, belgas, Swiss france

and marks. Mr. Knickerbocker similarly butlines other lenders' alleged investments, beginning with Herr von and that Rumania would receive Ribbentrop, whose three agents, he Russian guarantee that Bessarabla says, include Herr Eylau, nephew of would remain part of Rumania. It is Herr Heinkell, the latter being a

These three, he asserts, deposited sums equivalent to \$165,000 in Dutch and Swiss banks,

Unlike the other leaders, Herr von i France was possible.

Gooring's Investments

including a list of specified United 31/2%. States securities.

Mr. Knickerbocker asserts that l Herr. Ley was unlucky, for one of are set up by the institute of London his agents named Rivhter was im- Underwriters (and not in Hongplicated in a fraud scandal and in- kong) are based upon information terned at Dachau. Through two collated in London from all sources other agents. Ley was able to export upon which the degree of risk can \$50,000 to \$60,000 a month for six be assessed. months preceding the war, the majority to South America.

Expert Revelations

cial world enabled them, he states, made through ignorance. A copy of is probably to be a purely defensive to obtain precise details which are this letter has been forwarded by work not accessible to others.

"They were not intended to be Council. used during peace time, but now they are published at the request of Dr. Goebbels, who announced that I had fled and was unable to reply. "It is possible Goebbels' agents saw me board the ship at Southampton

Food For Pamphlets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Sir Edward Grigg told the House of Comwriting on Herr von Ribbentrop's mons that the Minister of Information visit to Moscow, says that one important and indispensable fact is that the initiative came from Moscow.

has read American press reports showing large fortunes being placed abroad by certain Nazi leaders. He is taking steps to see that these reports, and the implications of the action of the Nazi leaders, were brought to the notice of the German people.

DISRUPTION IN EIRE TRADE

DUBLIN, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-Moving the adjournment of the Dall, Mr. de Valera said although the country was not at war the position of the community was going to be Defending the mobilisation of the

army, Mr. de Valera said that it was going to prove expensive, but it was a necessary measure to maintal a The consequences of the war were going to be felt. There was going to

be a complete disruption of the ordinary methods of trade. Regarding supplies, he said they would have to arrange much closer co-operation with the British Govern-

ITALIAN PLANE RESCUED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MALTA, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-A British submorine and a British military plane to-day went to the rescue of an Italian commercial plane which was forced down off Malta.

The crew and passengers of the machine were all saved.

LETTER'S

Real Profiteers

The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Thanks to the questioner at the Urban Council meeting, this week has not been without its smile. For the benefit of those who did not see the humour of the statement that "it is principally freight, rates that determine the price of imported foodstuff," I give you the following figures which are actual facts.

The rate of freight on evaporated milk, for example, was US\$10 per ton, weight, from San Francisco to Hongkong (rate not controlled in any way by anyone in Hongkong). present exchange rates, an increase of 50 per cent. in the freight rate would have meant an increased cost per small baby tin, of HK\$0.0055+. Actually, the increase is 20 per cent only, and amounts to HK\$0.0022per tin. Now you can see how much the freight rate has to do with "determining the price of imported foodstuff"?

But for a real smile, remember that the freight rate-from Hongkong to U.S.A. and Canadian ports on Wood Oil, Ratton Furniture, Firecrackers, etc., has no bearing on the

that if common carriers, sometimes known as "complacent dictators" cannot increase their rates to meet increased operating costs, it is only natural that they will "hold the childish view" that it is better to ed block-houses and and erecting new leave a commercial community flat pill-boxes. without even a one-way trade. JUST A PROFITEER.

Profiteering Sir,-We have been instructed to draw your attention to the remarks on Profiteering by Mr. C. Champkin at the meeting of the Urban Council held yesterday as reported in your paper.

The actual position is that in the Ribbentrop deposited none of his case of shipments to and from the money in French francs, and Mr. United Kingdom the war risk rale Knickerbocker remarks that Herr von immediately prior to the declaration BERLIN, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-Herr Ribbentrop always held to the Hitler of war was 14%, and that this rate Josephim von Ribbentrop arrived in ideal that a separate peace with was approved by the British Government, which undertook the major Herr Ribbentrop's insurance po- part of the risk. Since the outbreak of the civil administration of Danzig. lieles, which are set forth in detail, of war practically the entire United The aerodrome at Moscow was were taken by friends in the wine Kingdom war risk business has been transacted by the War Risks Insurunce Office in London set up by the Board of Trade under the provisions of the War Risks Insurance Act Field-Marshal Goering's alleged 1939. The present War Risks Inclandestine investments through four surance Office rates are:-Via named agents are then set forth, Mediterranean, 44%; Via The Cape,

Insurance Companies rates which

Dealing with Herr Himmler, Mr. Kingdom it is open to merchants to ant as at first thought. Knickerbocker says that the Gestapo use the Government scheme, and He said four German planes were The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon chief avoids banks, but he placed companies are anxious to assist them brought down on Monday and two arrived at 1.9 p.m., after hopping off about \$2,000,000 in the hands of to do so, as they prefer not to be French planes were lost in Germany. from Santiago, Chile, at 9.12 a.m. other dignitaries paid welcome while German friends in South America, Interested in such a hazardous liability as present day war risk presents. .

> his indebtedness for the information Champkin's remarks as regards pro-1 says that Germany has massed more returned to the War-Office from a to a group of experts whose privileg- fiteering in insurance were entirely than a million men, including crack trip to London, where he conferred ed position in the banking and finan- misleading and could only have been units shifted from Poland, for what with various officials. us to the Chairman of the Urban

> > LOWE, BINGHAM AND MATTHEWS. Secretaries, The Marine Insurance Association of Hongkong and Canton.

Neutrality -Measure Quick Approval By U.S. Senate Likely

WASHINGTON, Sept. (Reuter).—The debate on the a sign of them can be seen from Administration's new neutrality | the air. bill for the repeal of the arms embargo may begin in the Senate ground corridors are protected by on October 2.

Senator Borah, leader of the op- they were for use if the enemy broke position to the measure, announces the line. that its opponents could gain little time by an extended discussion in the

foreign relations committee. The committee, therefore, is expected to approve the measure promptly, and supporters are

optimistic about quick Senate action. Senate Majority : SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP) Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, said that the Administration would refrain from any comment regarding neutrality measures It is apparent that the move is to forestall any charges of Executive ordinary." pressure on Congress. He also revealed that the Adminis-

issues and business, including break of war. nominations, from Congress until the Fine granulated sugar may not be neutrality issue is settled. Meanwhile, Administration circles Controlled prices are also announced have been claimed that 50 votes in the Senale, for 11b. rolls, 51b. and 10lb. bags, have been seven above the majority, would 18lb. and 40lb. tins., 50lb and 100lb. Various for the formula of the controlled prices are also announced have been fate. favour a repeal of the embargo. A gunny sacks and other packings. Cube

camp of the President. Meanwhile, friends and foes of Brown sugar may be retailed at 14 any revision are booking radio time cents per lb. to carry the fight to the people. The ... Maximum .. prices are also an it were possible for an enemy vessel Legislators have been, deluged by reunced for Talkop Golden Syrup, to change her nationality on the high thousands of letters, telegrams and Black Treacle, Table Candy, Coffee | sens. '-

WESTERN FRONT

Saarbruecken Evacuated

PARIS, Sept. 27, (Reuter).-The Germans have completely evacuated Saarbruccken.

The French are seriously threatening the city, which is under continuous artillery fire.

Snarbruecken has been evacuated because French artillery and machine gun fire became so heavy that the Post Office by the war. Germans were unable to hold the town. They are now trying to loosen R.A.F. PUBLICITY the grip with which the French are partly encircling it,

dominating the Hornbach stream.

German guns have been pounding the solient for several days.

Naxi Lines Wiped Out

cost to you of anything you can eat Important German positions in the Burma to deal with problems other here, whether imported or locally Slegfried Line have been wiped out than those in the sphere of the millby French artillery fire. It is stated tary command. The Chairman of the In Paris that there are between 30 to Council will be the Governor, Sir Also, it might not be amiss to state 40 pill-boxes to the square mile in Archibald Cochrane, the Line.

The intense German fire is believed to be intended as protection for troops who are hurriedly rebuilding shatter-

German troops from the Polish front are still massing behind the

Siggiried Line. • French Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. (UP).—Communique No. 48, issued at 8.40 p.m., says; The day was marked with activity of our reconnuissance detachments." German long-range guns, firing

from a distance of 20 miles, are now sweeping the villages and roads between and behind the Maginot line fortresses on a mile front from Saarbruccken to Wissembourg, seeking to interrupt communications and prevent further movement of troops to the

British and French batteries and the Maginot line guns are methodically shelling the German pill boxes. Both Armies are digging in under intense artillery fire, neither attempting to advance their positions, or secure better cover.

Gunfire Lengthoned PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—German

artillery fire has lengthened and is now being directed towards the French rear. Villages far behind the lines, which had been evacuated, are now being

shelled. The official French commentator says concentrations of German troops It must not be overlooked that for at Anchen (Aix-la-Chapelle) are voyages to and from the United now considered to be not as import-

Million Men Mass

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Sept. Mr. Knickerbocker neknowledges anything further to show that Mr. German Army on the Western Front of Foreign Affairs and Defence, has

> "I toured 200 miles of fortifications on the West Wall-half facing the Belgian and Luxemburg borderswhich gives ample evidence that headed by Monk Tol Hsu, will shortly leave for Burma, Thailand, Hitler has the intention at present of opening an offensive against the Ceylon and India. They will ex-

Nazi Strength

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-An American newspaper correspondent, describing how he was shown over the Siegfried Line, says there is no doubt that the German fortifications are very strong. surface defences consist of barbed wire, tank traps and pill-boxes. The underground defences are built into the hillside and very heavily pro-

Hidden by shrubs and trees, not The correspondent says the underasked about this, he'was told that

SUGAR PRICE CONTROLLED

The first specific order against increased retail prices of commodities in Hongkong was made by the Controller of Food, Mr. H. R. Butters, this morning, when the maximum price at which sugar and 'its byproducts can be sold in the Colony was announced in a "Gazette Extra-

tration will keep all extraneous of the prices ruling before the out- is at Murmansk.

sold at more than 15 cents per lb. "United Press" compilation placed sugar may not be sold at over 16 ed regarding the method of her the vote at 47 Democrats, five Repub- cents per. lb. The controlled price escape, one being that she changed licans and one from the Independent for icing sugar is 18 cents per lb., and for castor sugar 20 cents.

Candy and Coffee Crystals.

FLASHES FOOTBALL POOLS ARE VETOED

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -Football pools the most popular of Britain's winter pastimes, have been officially

This is in consequence of the strain already thrown on the

Between Zweibrucken and Horn-bach, the Germans are showing un-tack, the Germans are showing un-bach, the Germans are showing uneasiness owing to the French hold on day that he would follow Mr. Winston the Ohrenthal salient which protrudes | Churchill's example, and would make into German territory, its ridges I tull statement on the part the Royal Air Force takes in the war on a suitable occasion:

BURMA DEFENCE

RANGOON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-A PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter),—Many Defence Council has been formed in

NEW CROIX DE GUERRE

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The French Army is now awarding the new Croix de Guerre in a manner different from that of the last war. The new medal will be awarded for gallantry not only on the field of battle but also for valorous feats outside the battle zone.

HOME AS HOSPITAL

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-Viscount Bledisloe, former Governor-General of New Zealand, has offered his Gloucester scat at Lydney Park as a hospital or a convalescent home for the New Zealand forces.

DANISH TRADE

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -A Danish Trade Delegation left Oslo for London to-day to discuss the import and export questions. The delegation flew to Amsterdam and is continuing from there by sea.

KING VISITS TROOPS LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-The King and Queen to-day visited

BRITAIN AND EIRE LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-Mr. Anthony Eden announced to-day in the House of Commons that Sir John Maffey had been appointed United Kingdom representative in Eire, in

order to maintain closer touch with

troops "somewhere in England."

the British and Eire governments in view of the war situation. GOODWILL PLANE

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (UP),-DALADIER RETURNS

PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP) .- M. Dala-

CHIMESE BUDDHISTS CHUNGKING, Sept. 28' (Central). -A Buddhist goodwill Mission,

plain Chinn's present struggle for independence and world justice to the people in those countries.

RAID ON YULIN YULIN, Sept. 28 (Central).— Yulin, important town in northern Shensi, was subjected to two severe aerial attacks by 12 Japanese planes yesterday. More than 100 high explosives were rained, killing and wounding over twenty civilians and

devastating a wide area.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain has replied in the negative to a suggestion that his weekly statements from the House should be broadcast, remarking that he was satisfied that the existing arrangements ensured full publicity.

DISAPPEARANCE OF BREMEN

Liner Now Reported At Murmansk

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). ---With reference to Mr. Winston || Churchill's statement that the German liner Bromen was in a The controlled prices announced in Russian port, it is rumoured that the "Gazette" are somewhat in excess the giant trans-Atlantic vessel

Just before the outbreak of war the Bremen left New York for an unknown destination, and rumours have been prevalent since about her

: Various theories have been advanc-

her fing and so rendered herself In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Winston Churchill was asked if

Mr. Churchill did not answer.

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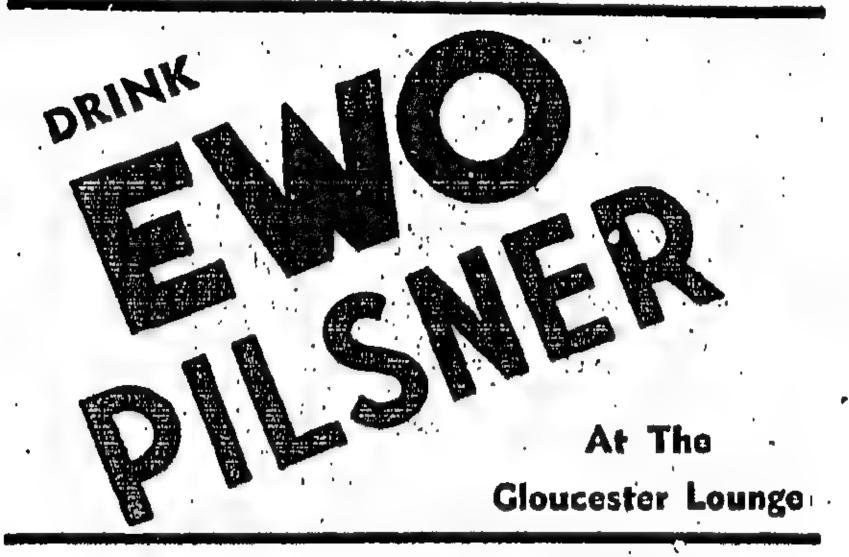
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The Football Association

have decided to spend a sum'

up to £1,000 on footballs and

football equipment for the

Army. Mr. Rous, the secre-

tary, has discussed with the

possibility of the facilities of

the F.A. being utilised during

the war, with special respect

which they are registered.

Successful

Soccer Tour

unable to hold any of the high angle-

drives, but for the remaining matches

the team borrowed at Chinese goal-

keeper from one of the Colleges and

thereafter had things very much

Poor Positioning

Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idoi

their own way.

GRIMNESS Football Association's Gift To The Army

Not long ago, in a club cricket match, a batsman, playing at a fast no-ball with studious care, had his wicket shattered. A deep-fielder, seeing but not hearing the batsman's ensuing remark, shouted to the bowler, "What did he say?" "He said," answered the bowler, "that he meant to miss that ball." "Oh, did he?" shouted the deep-fielder; "well, tell him from me that he's a d-d G.O.C. of Home Forces the

to their panel of coaches, and batsman had not for some years a time when "stars" were so thick trainers and masseurs. The been on wholly friendly terms, and, that the sky was a blaze of gold, rescheme has been favourably shudder at the unmistakable direct-whether the game to-day produces received and the authorities ness of the fielder's observation, I so many "personalities" as when he are going to arrange for its ad- suppose that the episode appears was young. This was not just the are going to arrange for its administration. Already a numpainful, even disgraceful, says an old yearning and love for the past,
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for he is a shrewd and balanced
English writer. Myself, I like it, for he is a shrewd and balanced
It reeks of combat. I think that, in judge, a lover of life, an optimist,
the circumstances, Dr. Grace would and a helper of young cricketers. ticipate in recreative exercises have enjoyed it. So would the great From discussion two conclusions For I have a feeling that modern miss too many catches, and are not tive and players cannot assist

clubs other than those for cricket, with all its excellence and attraction, is in danger of losing a grandeur of combativeness, a vehemence of intent. There is sometimes clute personality from skill. W. G.'s too much "by your leave," too much black beard meant runs. So did his Bad Luck For Them you out," or "excuse that six into the his left too cocked upwards. W. R.

NO PARLOUR MANNERS

them.

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much like Tay Quee-liang, former
South China winger, in style, although
more accurate in his shooting.

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affect on "gates" in Java, where the done.

In their first game in which they were beaten, South China were undiscussed by the many Far Eastern fortunate in that their custodian badly strained his back, and was nations.

NEW POLICE MEMBERS

Schoolboy International in Group Included

A schoolboy international, R. and Colony centre-forward, joined Hogarth was one of a group of sturdy the team in Batavia, but did not play immediately as he was laid up for almost a week with influenza. He watched many of the games, however, and paid particular attention to new-

division in several matches and was a very useful acquisition.

Asked about the projected Philip
Place Foreign Content of the Colony and the Colony who has been in England for seven He returned to the Colony yesterday. Who has been in England for seven He had a piece of good fortune at years; before that he might have. He had a piece of good fortune at place Foreign Content of the Colony and the land a piece of good fortune at years.

the Philippine Amateur Athletic The others in the group were.—
Federation, nor was there any J. Dempsey, I. R. Jack, J. L. Lewis, against European fencers with epec likelihood of anything being done R. Mackenzie, K. N. McLeod, A. C. until the international situation clears Pool, C. G. Smith, W. Todd, H. Tyler, He was invited to represent the up. In any case it would have to be and F. Woodhead.

I should add, perhaps, that fielder, greatest all-rounder in the world in

asked to bowl. Indeed, it is very difficult to disso- police hendquarters." "bad luck. I didn't want to how! huge shoulders; his Marylebone cap; The South China Athletic Association football touring team returned to the Colony yester-team returned to the Colony yester-they love, so to speak, to lie a-bask-team returned to the sun.

The South China Athletic Association football touring shiremen are like this, yet there are would be no difficulty, it is from season tickets and really cannot be about the comes Stalky," I remember an uniform season tickets and really cannot be about the comes of the colony yester-they love so to speak, to lie a-bask-they division which they placed 46 ling in the sun.

be a success, although the inter- key. But, as I remember, he was a meridian of amateur cricket, among national crisis had a disastrous gay companion when the day was Ranji, C. B. Fry, H. K. Foster, R. E. Rugby At Home

another, but he can't get away."

FENCER COLONY

Mr. F. J. T. Locke, Public Works Rugby League comers, among whom Hou Yung- had left school.

-sang, formerly of Kwong Wah, show- Police circles stand to profit of this ed up well on occasions, although still generally from the arrival of this Department—engineer, and a keen generally from the arrival of this continue on thusiast, found opporvery "green" in his positioning. The rest of the South China "A" players and intained their best form while Lee Kwok-wai, former. Colony Interport left-half, turned out in the full-back division in several matches and was generally from the arrival of the arrival of this arrival of the arrival of the play-fencing enthusiast, found opportantly from the arrival of the play-fencing enthusiast, found opportantly from the arrival of the play-fencing enthusiast, found opportantly from the arrival of the play-fencing enthusiast, found opportantly funity while on leave to meet many of England's and Europe's best men for the football. All but one are newcomers and, in happier times, might well to Hongkong. The exception is N. have established a claim to a place of the Colony for the football.

plne Far Eastern soccer tournament, been seen on the football field with the outset when he was able to meet been will be the control of the

Bertrand School, where he received his training, in several international competitions, and always reached the finals. These were the Grave Tournament at Kingsgate Castle, the Polonia Cup Competition, the Savage Shield for epec fencing, and the Shield for epec fencing, and the Nairn Cup competition, a foil, epec, nad sabre event for better quality fencers in the clubs and Services.

On his own account, Mr. Locke entered the British Open and British Junior Open epec championships, reaching the finals in each instance.

HAIPHONG TEAM ENTERTAINED

A dinner given last night in honour of the Halphong Football team which has played a series of matches here, attracted a large number of guests. Among those present were Mr. Chan Lan-fong, Chairman of the Eastern Athletic Association, and many of the players who have played against

Mr. Vien, manager of the Halphong The Interport sides yesterday team, and Mr. Sammy Tsang. The gathering broke up with a Shanghai;—G. V. Jensen (skip), oast drunk for the health of the W. A. Bailey (No. 3), H. A. Ozorio lalphong team. (No. 2), A. McLean (No. 1).

And There Here

Home Football Not To Be Totally Affected

that the game will be resumed on at the moment, it is necessary to start October 14, though not in the same these meetings as early as mid-day lines as the old professional leagues. in order for them to be completed Matches in Scotland will be run on in daylight. In addition owners are the basis of two regional leagues, now being asked whether they are each of 16 clubs, and those in Eng- prepared to go on paying the reland will be on the basis of seven gulation out-of-training fee of from groups. This arrangement has been 10/- to 12/6 a week for the keep of made following the recent Govern- their dogs. If not, the animals are ment order to permit football grounds either destroyed or returned to their and other places of entertainment in owners. A large number of dogs neutral and reception areas to re- are thus being destroyed as the open but they must not open later owners are too busy or unable to ticipate in recreative exercises have enjoyed it. So would the great ticipate in recreative exercises on their grounds. The Footon their grounds. The Football Association also point out that the registration of all prothat the registration of all professional players remains effecfessional players remains effecthan 10 pm. This is part of the afford keeping them alive. In other specified in the official list, provided sanction is first obtained from local TRREPARABLE damage to

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Woods, Lionel Palairet, F. S. Jack- THE Scottish Rugby Union have Playing at the Kowloon Docks Re-A professional cricketer who for son, Gilbert Jessop . . and many L decided to cancel all fixtures creation Club yesterday, a team from Manila were enjoyable and drew live years at the beginning more, good, if not so great. To-day arranged for this season, but games two or three years at the beginning more, good, if not so great. To-day arranged for this season, but games two or three years at the beginning more, good, if not so great. To-day arranged for this season, but games was that which do not interfere with national of this pentury was probably the you can number the amateurs that you can number the amateur that you can number the amate of them only one is good enough to The international ground at Murray- which was tied at 18 all. The score be picked for England, and he began field, Edinburgh, is to be offered to was 17-17 on the 19th head, and as a professional. Yes; there is the authorities for national use and 18-17 on the 20th, but Brown manthe Union recommend that where aged to score a single in the last possible all clubs should make a head to tie the game. similar offer. The English Rugby H. G. Cooper, E. Cock, S. Gray Union are expected to issue a state- and R. Lapsley lost to W. A. Cornell, ment on the same lines. In Wales Brig. Gen. T. McLeod, J. Deakin and the Union propose to wait a while to His Excellency, 14-18. watch developments arising out of A. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrithe decision to allow football to be son and J. C. Brown tied with Lt. played in neutral areas. There are high hopes of play in Ireland. Some clubs are beginning practice already and it is possible, at any rate in the Ramsay and J Kempton beat H. south, that rugby will be played. Rugby League.

THE Council of the Rugby-League met at Manchester on September 11 to discuss wartime football. was decided that no League football should be played and that no county cup-ties may be played. It was also decided that a programme Lancashire competition and shire competition matches should be arranged. These matches will played on an amateur basis with maximum of 10/- for expenses plus rail fares. Amateur matches are to continue and all amateur Leagues are W. Mair, J. C. H. Fender, J. S. to make arrangements to play Riddell, J. C. Aitken, W. S. Dall, W. matches as desired by the clubs. McLeod and J. R. McWalter (P.R.C.).

THE future of greyhound racing as a whole in England does not look too promising and it looks as (P.R.C.).

SOCCER at home is not to be though only the very best dogs will totally affected by the war, as have a chance of surviving the war, cable published yesterday stated. Whilst daylight meetings are possible

L breeding industry is feared it horse racing is held up in England for the duration of the war. The War Cabinet recently stated that it NO one quite knows what is the was preparing for a war of three road, but this is a wonderful bit of Hammond's skill and personality are, position of season ticket-holders, years or more, but though meetings I think, identical and inseparable, who have paid in advance for the have already been cancelled this He enters to the silence of admirapresent autumn and winter. Will year it is unthinkable that racing
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they get their money back? It is could be held up altogether for such The fight, and smell of the arena ed first ball, a great presence, as well doubtful. The action of Oldham a lengthy period. The Jockey Club must not give place to the manners as a great innings, has been lost. Rugby League club in deciding not has had its ease strengthened by the Comes To End and scents of the parlour. A great we may the humdrum and the cricketer, like a great boxer, in we may the humdrum and the action should be opposite—the last ordinary. It was so with Frank season started has raised an interest—certain areas. Many race-courses certain areas. season started has raised an interest- certain areas. Many race-courses

Defeated

Owen Hughes, J. A. Fraser, S.-H. Dodwell and Sir Atholi MacGregor

More Names For International

Several more names have been re-Association for the Gutierres International competition, which is expected to take place very shortly.

Latest names are: Scotland.-G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.); England.-G. Perkins and E. G. Post (P.R.C.); A. Brooksbank, W. Gill and J. S. Howell (H.K.F.C.). Australia.-W. J. Reid (H.K.F.C.). Wales.-G. Davies and F. Channing

Hongkong Bowlers Lose Third Interport Match The school provides the finest and

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—The visiting Hongkong lawn bowls players were prevented from making a clean sweep in the Interport series yesterday afternoon when the local rink won convincingly by 29-10 at the Wayside Park in the last Interport encounter, thus partly avenging Shanghai's last two defeats. This is the first occasion on which the visitors played on a really fast green and they were thoroughly uncomfortable. Combined with the fact that Shanghai's rink played at top form, there was little chance for the Colony side to make a better showing than they did.

the visitors.

Mr. Cheung Siu-tong, Manager of the Bank of Kwangsi, said recently a campaign was started to buy mosquito nets for the wounded soldiers of the Chinese Army. He had great pleasure in thanking the Halphong Football teams in adding the campaign. He thanked the Eastern Athletic Association and the Bank of Kwangsi for making it possible for the games to be played and for making the dinner the success it was. He then asked the gathering to drink a toast to the success of the Halphong team.

Speeches were also given, by Mr. L. F. Chan, Chairman of the E.A.A., Mr. Vien, manager of the Halphong

There was little doubt as to the superiority of the local four through-out the local four through-out the local four through-out the local four through-out the succers on only cout the game as the Hongkong: U. M. Omar (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 2), A. J. Hall out the success of the Halphong to superiority of the local four through-out the success of the Halphong the diner as the Hongkong to superiority of the local four through-out the local four through-out the local four through-out the success of the Halphong the diner as the Hongkong to score on only score by ends follow:—

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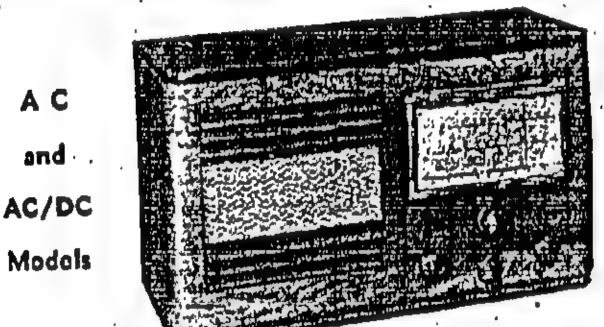
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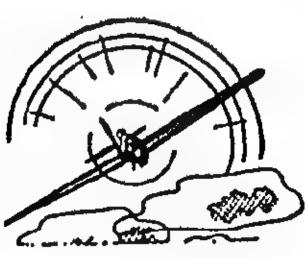
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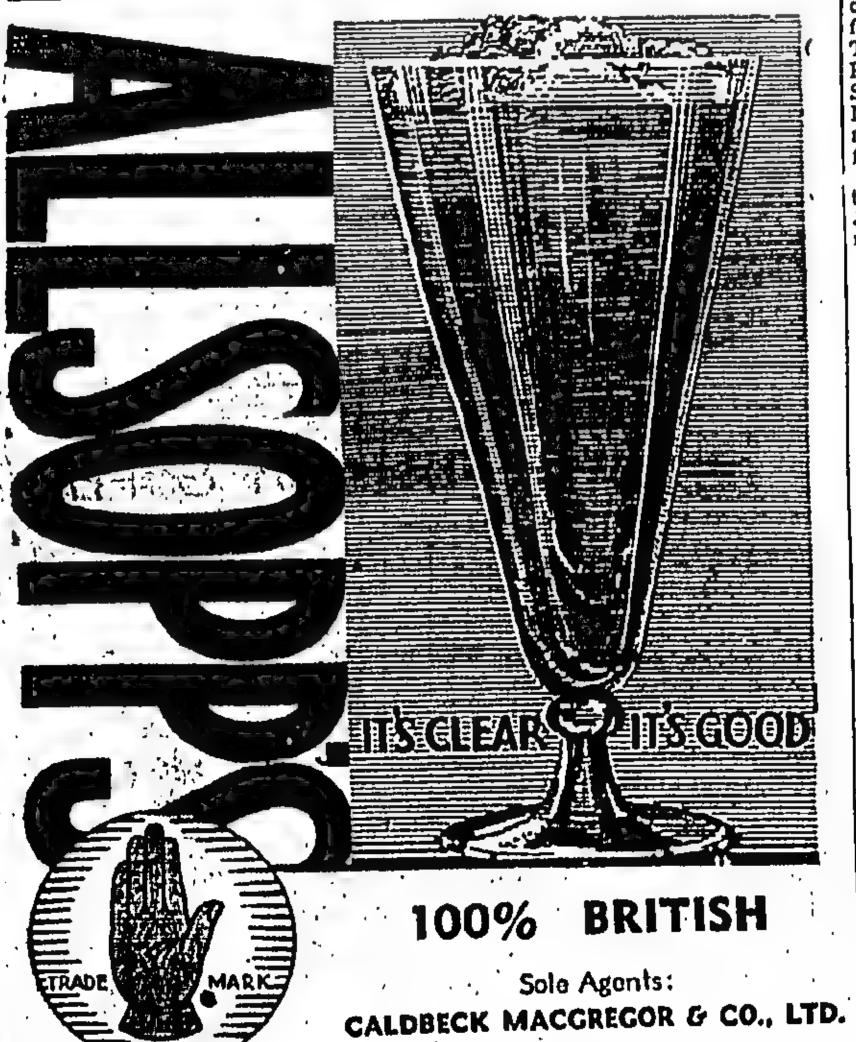
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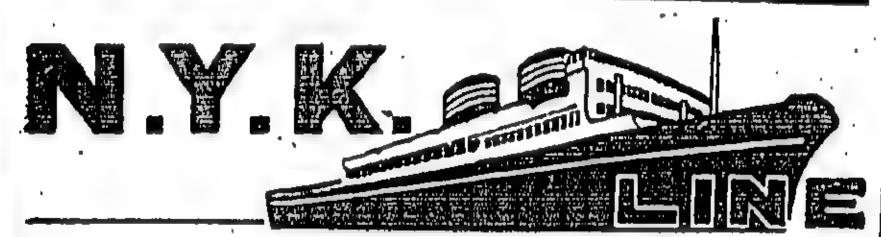
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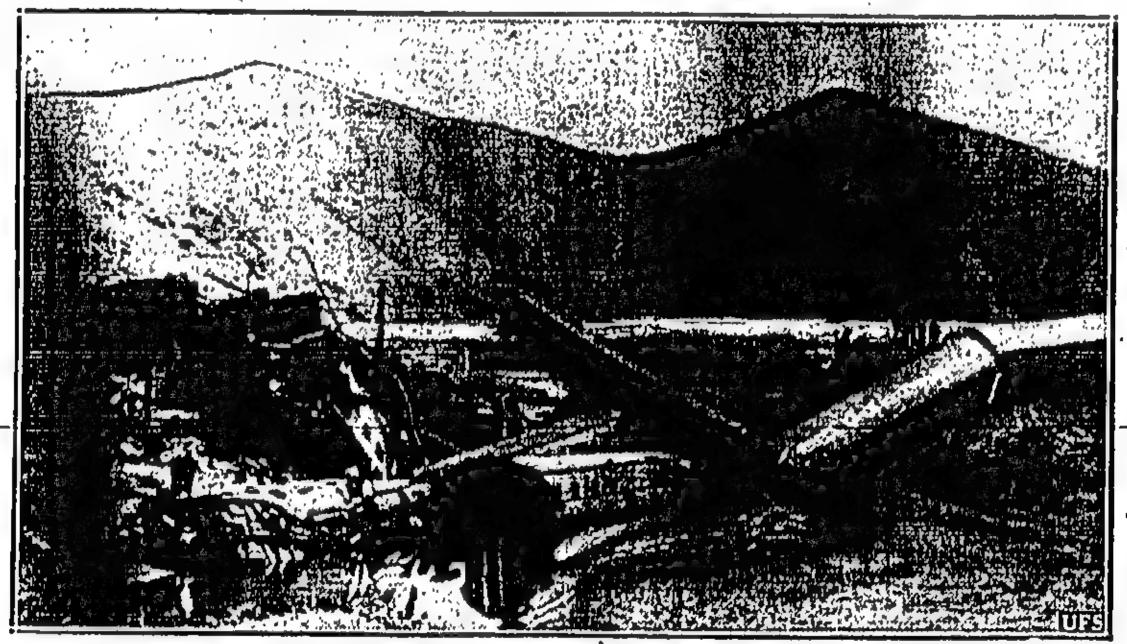
Polish soldlers photographed recently on their way to defend their country against Hitler.



MR, H. P. KROGH



Instead of representing a peaceful suburban scene this photo reveals the spot where Mr. H. P. Krogh met his death at the hands of a couple of ruthless killers in Shanghai recently. Shown above is the car which was being driven by the victim when he was waylaid by the murderers in the lane leading from his residence in Columbia. Circle to the main thoroughfare of Amherst Avenue. Mr. Krogh was killed at the wheel of his car when the gunmen fired pointblank at their victim. The photo was taken shortly after Mr. Krogh had been removed in an ambulance.



Cars of the crack streamline train in which 22 persons died and 60 were hurt lie sprawled in the Humboldt River canyon near Carlin, Nev. Police are searching for plotters, who, they say, spread the rails causing a death trap.



When Nazi troops first massed on their border, Polish soldiers prepared to defend the country. This photograph shows Polish artillery being set up between Warsaw and the frontier.

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SHORT CUTS

Make your own colouring for toings and candy by using beet juice for pink, orange juice or est yolks for yellow, spinsoli fulce for green and blackberry julee for lavender.

valer. This will make the fat firm md white. Save excess liquid from

runstard pickles and mix it with meat in making sandwiches.

To simplify laundering a pleated shirt, run threads across. the pleats. Put one row of afiltches at the hemline, running other rows at intervals of six or cight inches.

A'N easy way of frosting a window _ tiours until the gum has quite dis- gines.

CHOULD your cleaning gloves be too large and so continually slipping off, put a rubber band round the wrist of each one, as they will hold them quite securely. When buying cotton wool, open

Immediately after removing boiled out and place in a warm airing cupwill by then have increased, and be height. easier to cut up in squares and place in a glass jar or box until required. To clean the windows if the

sticky through the use of polish or some other treatment, wash it with thick suds or pure soap. Wipe afterwards with a damp cloth that has been wrung out of clean water and sub-dev. Figure with the fourth of the Frosting A Window and rub dry. Finally, rub the rogation. Shaded egg to produce a glossy finish.

Als to fill a jam-pot one-third with until every grain of the salts has back of a hat and encircling the gum arable, and add a little hot dissolved. With a comel-hair brush water. Let this sonk for several apply the mixture quickly to the

solved, and add the same quantity of The result is a surface like crystal-solts. Stand the not in a new of that liked ground glass, which admits Cupboard Lore



this lovely dinner, gown of lavender chiffon, with purple and silver palifeties adorning skirt and bolero, is worn by Virginia Bruce. Bolero and bodice are outlined in silver beading, and the full skirt trails gracefully in a two-foot train.

latest autumn millinery. Crowns a shaggy surface as a change from are on the up and up, but ingeniously graded, and narrowed every type of face. ham from hot water, dip it into cold board for several hours. Its size godets to give the effect of season's hat. Let us first take those

Stove pipe, chimney pot and postilion 'shapes are newsi Fushion has excelled herself, in chamols leather is missing, soak a inventing ways and means of pul-becoming, particularly if you have a tins kept closely shut down. Yet a a few drops of vinegar have been flaunting quills jut out high above added, squeeze almost dry, and it is crown or brim, they are thrust spinnen is washed, helps to cleanse ready for use. It is equally suitable through the felt at all angles, and for introns or windscreens, white a even used instead of a band of the farm- to reveal a pretty hair line, to roll yard for their trimmings. I have gracefully down at the back. See

Shaded feather butterflies are

dainty to look at, but not very practical for winter weather, while ostrich plumes sweeping down the

It is, of course, fatal to allow any cupboard to become disordered, and linen supboards especially should be kept absolutely tidy. Never place sheets and other linen on shelves of sheets and other interiors of bare wood, however spotless they be. Cover with olicloth, which can be washed periodically, or old towelling, which can be removed easily ballad "Ould Plaid Shawl."

It is necessary to have deep shelves for linen, and these are linble to become dusty in spite of every care, so it is a good plan to make little curtains to protect the shelves, about £50 for royalties awaits It is quite a simple matter to tack claimants. the material on to the wood. · If you have a large family and, therefore, a plentiful supply of sheets, &c., you should keep a list of the articles on each shelf, otherwise, if you are in a hurry, you will look through a pile of linen to find

a single sheet, only to discover that all are double, while the single ones repose in the shelf below. Children should never be allowed to bundle their toys haphazardiy into the toy cupboard, or to trot off to bed leaving dolls, teddles, and picture books scattered on the floor.

Every toy should have its place in

the cupboard, for the best way to encourage a "tidy" mind (which, incidentally, is nearly always an intel-ligent mind) is to insist on orderly habits from the beginning. Ann Rulledge

A S soon as I saw them, I said: shoulders as a wrap are among the Girls will like the new models I have seen.

Variety is the theme of the dash"High lines characterise the antelope, fur felt, velour, felts with

in some cases with tucked Now is the time to pick out your who wear tailored clothes year in

Whatever your age, you'll find that the lutest postillion shapes will

that your trimmings are not too high-

in a hat of this type. Always study the proportion of brim and crown when choosing a hat, and then look at them in rela-

tion to the size of your face.

Off the face styles and a brim that juts up sharply at one side suit the girl with a low forehead and a round face, but here a little skull cap at back keeps the hat firmly on the

This bonnet effect is going to put a lot of comfort into our hats this

Ribbons stream down the back of

grumbles at the lack of cupbonrd space in to-day's houses, yet the numerous badly-lighted cupbonrds which architects thought at to include in the plans of Victorian and Edwardian homes were often more trouble than they were worth. There were so many of them that arrandom, and cupboards were so extensive that it was difficult to find anything without looking for it desponrds, but they are clean, light, and case to turn out.

It is, of course, fatal to allow any

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Mint On The Menu

both to the attractiveness and digestibility of various dishes.

When making mint sauce do not be sparing with the sugar, as it helps to neutralise the acidity of the vinegur. Sprinkle some of the sugar on the leaves before chopping them. They will chop up finer and more quickly, and your fingers will get so stained. Just cover the mint with boiling water before adding the vinegar and it will retain a beautiful green colour. ful green colour, Here is a good recipe for the

Chop up finely the leaves from six to eight sprigs of mint and put them into the tureen with eight lumps of sugar. Pour over them two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, stir well, and leave for a few minutes. Then add about half a pint of vinegar.

Sauce for Storing

If you want mint sauce for winter use, prepare it this way:—For each
14 lb of chopped mint boll a pint of
vinegar. Place the leaves in a
tureen or basin and pour over the
boiling vinegar. Add a pint of
boiling vinegar and stir with a wooden spoon. When cold, bottle and cork tightly. When you want this, to two tenspoonfuls add two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and fresh vinegar,

Mint vinegar is a real oldfashioned country preparation, and it is excellent for flavouring saind dressings. It is quite simple to make. Take the young bruised leaves and put them into a wide-mouthed bottle. Cover with cold vinegar, and close down. Leave for from a fortnight to three weeks, strain off into a bottle, and cork down until wanted.

As a Jelly with Lamb

Mint jelly is a delightful addition with mution or lamb. To prepare it just wipe a pound of sharp cooking apples and slice them up. Cook till soft in ½ pint of vinegar and strain. For each pint of juice you allow 1 lb of sugar, and then boil fast together, until it will set when tested. Add a tablespoonful of finely chopped mint for each pint of juice. Put into small pots, tie down, and keep in a cool, dry place.

For mint chutney you require a handful of fresh mint tops or young leaves. Pound in a mortar or a basin together with a handful of sugar, and continue till the mixture is juicy. Then add four tablespoonfuls-or more if necessary-of vinegar, stir well, and serve.

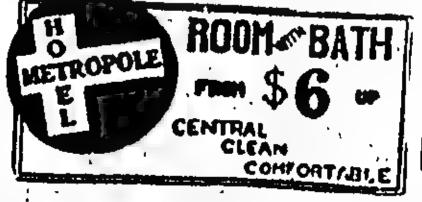
If you have a supply of mint and want to keep it fresh for a day or two, wash it in water to which a little blearbonate of soda has been added before standing it in water. Fruit salad can be improved by the addition of a sprig or two of fresh

If you are going for a picnic, try mint blended with cream cheese and a little fresh cream, seasoned with salt and pepper. It makes delicious

Mint can be kept for winter use by putting it in bags, tying the mouths, and then hanging up in a dry place. The sprigs can also be third method is to remove the young leaves from the stems. Wash well, and then pour boiling water over. Next dry thoroughly in the over. Rub the leaves to powder, and store in airtight tins.



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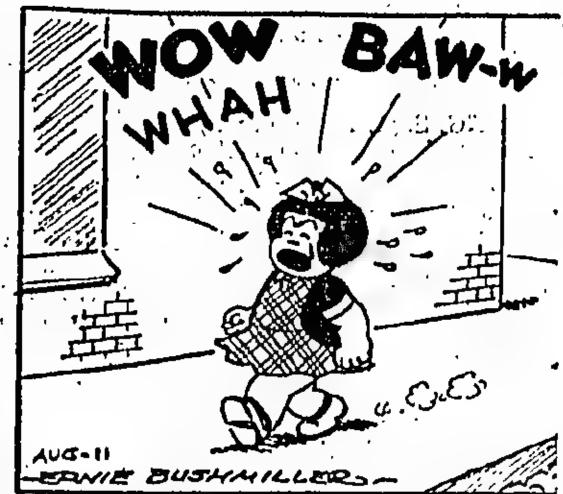
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United States Of Europe

Possibility At The End Of Hostilities

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). —In a question in the House of Commons, Government was ask— ed if it would consider as part of possible peace terms the of Europe of Antwerp is in the mutual jealousles of the great Powers of Europe possible pence terms the of Europe. establishment of a United States of Europe.

Government's nim was, the establish- and a girl wounded, ment of a stable international situation, prevention of war and a peaceful settlement of disputes.

nt this stage to commit themselves.

Mr. Butler, asked if the establish-ment of a United States of Europe was ruled out, replied that the possibilliy was not excluded.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph".

50 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied the which hit a hotel. A soldier was killed

An official statement issued in Tokyo states that a land attack on the out-He added that it was not desirable and continues. The Japanese casual: this stage to commit themselves.

> A Zeppelin airship arrived at Warsaw at five on Saturday morning and threw two bombs, doing little damage. Subsequently the Zeppelin was shot

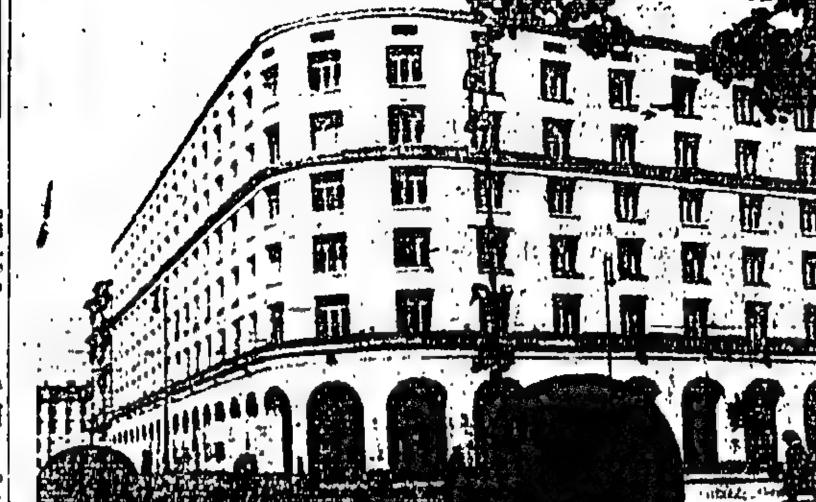
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Vice-President-Mr. K. E. Greig people who are just beginning to to meet the Minister of Labour, Proposed by Dr. Black and seconded realise that they can get about with- together with representatives of S. Drummond. Proposed by Mr. A. H. erguson and seconded by Mr. A.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national point advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national point advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national point advisory board as suggested in the setting up of a national point advisory board as suggested in the suggested in the flower point and the House of Commission proceeding to the sent of the board and the House of the proposal that the board and the proposal that the setting up of a national point and the suggested in the suggested in the s

FLCOD WATERS IN TIENTSIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. 27 (UP).-The Japanese authorities have carried out their promise to rid the Japanese Concession of the flood waters before the end of the month. Pumping operations were carried our unceasingly, although they were badly handleapped at the beginning owing to a shortage of pumps. The French Concession and Chinese City are practically without water and are stopping pumping during the week-end. The British Concession, where the level-is falling rapidly, is still badly flooded between Taku Road and Wei-



Secretaries—Messrs, E. M. Bryden and out a motor car.

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organised employers for a joint dis-

cussion next week with regard to

the setting up of a national joint advisory board as suggested in the

WATERS OF AMERICAS

May Claim Neutrality In Half Of Oceans

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 27, Reuter) . - The Pan-American Conference is discussing the question of how far the territorial waters of the American continents shall extend.

The Cuban delegate proposed that they should be extended in ilie Atlantic to half way between America and Africa, and in the Pacific to half way between America and Asia.

All belligerent acts in these areas should be declared unlawful and a threat to American security. This was the only formal sugges-tion that has yet been put forward, but another possibility being canvassed is the extension of American waters from 50 to 1,000 miles.

This would include several British and French islands. Neutral Patrois? Mr. Sumner Welles, the U. S.

Under-Secretary of State, told the Conference that the American nations should patrol the areas decided upon and that belligerent submarines in these areas or calling at American ports should be interned.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The hunt for cheap scrip continues, but as the prices offered are poor, response is not on any sizeable scale.
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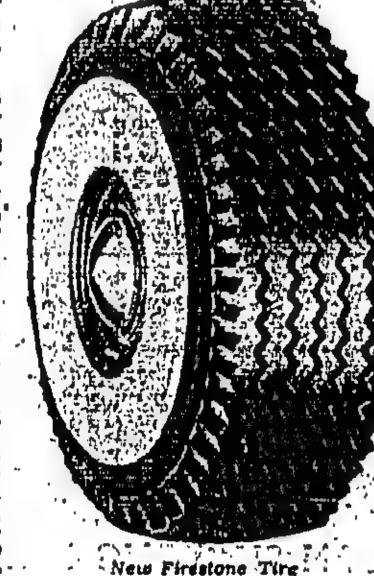
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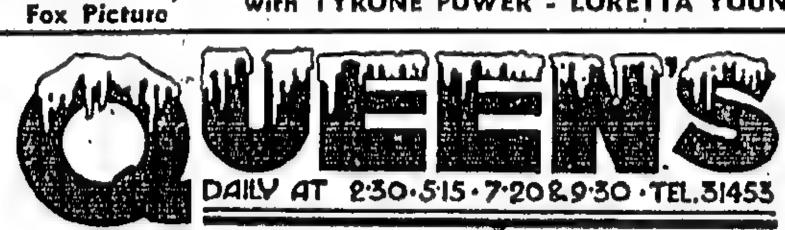
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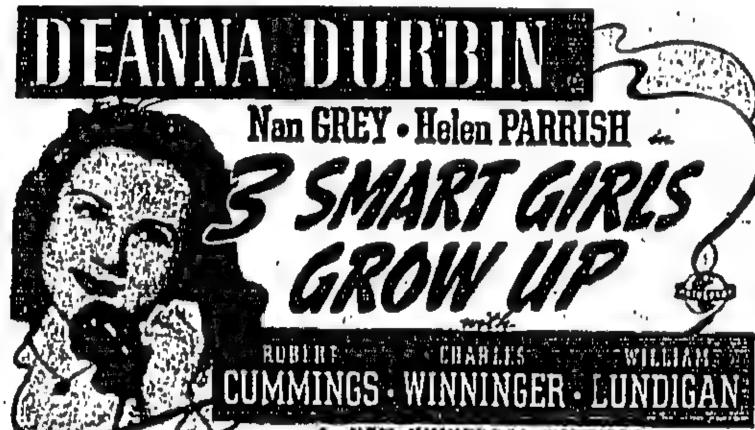
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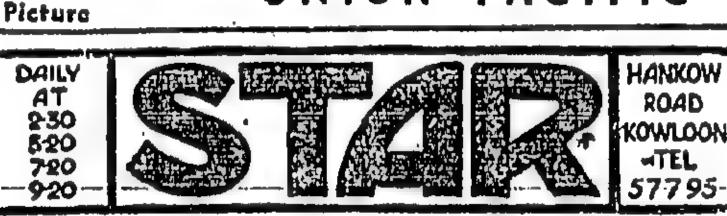
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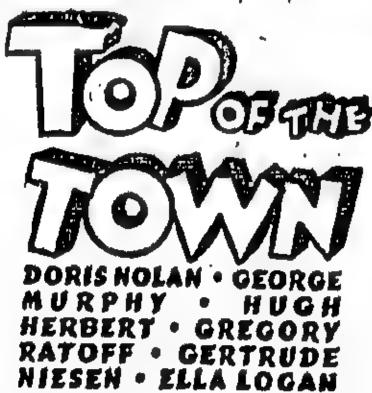
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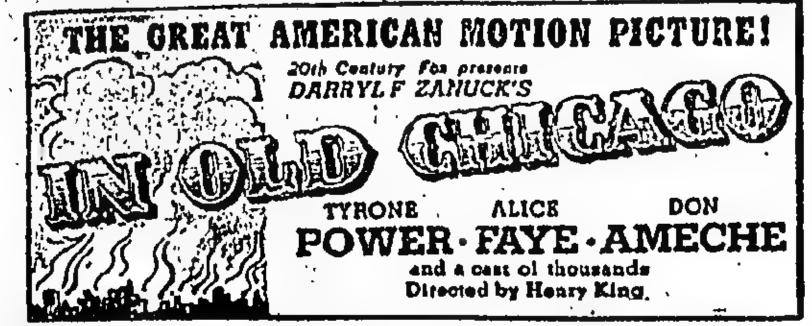
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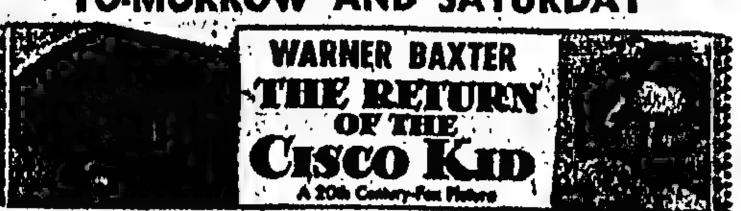
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TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY



CHINESE WRECK COAL MINES

LOYANG, Sept. 28 (Central). -British coal mines at Tslaotso which were taken over by the Japanese recently have been completely wrecked by the

miners. commenced substage operations.

The Japanese guard was overpowered and the mines and their surface workings were destroyed by dynamite. The miners have destroyed by dynamite. The miners have de- atineks. camped.

This Photographer Is In Dutch .

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Sept. 27 (UP).—A Dutch press photographer, employed by a local petroleum concern to take acrial photographs in Dutch New aerial photographs in Dutch New Guinea, was not noticed when he photographed the Australian Naval Base at Port Moresby, Papua.

Japanese Air Activity

The Japanese air arm is playing a considerable part in the new offensive. Hisinsinh, on the south bank graphs to the Japanese Consul bombed, General at Batavia.

matter will be further investigated.

Germany Apologises To Netherlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, Sept. 27 (UP) .- The German Charge d'Affaires has expressed regret in the name of the German Government, and the German Military Attache did likewise in the name of Herr Goering, in connection with yesterday's incident, when t German scaplane machine-gunned a Dutch K.L.M., Douglas plane near Heligoland,

The Germans say the incident was due to "unfortunate circumstances."

TIENTSIN ISSUE AGAIN WORTHY OF FRONT PAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Major G. A. Herbert, the British Consul General in Tientsin, made were showing uneasiness at the adanother effort to resume negotiations vance of the Soviet army to the Car-on Wednesday, when he called on the pathians, and the rapid Sovietisation; Japanese Consul General, Mr. S. of a large part of Poland.

General of Britain's readiness to put anxiety in countries of central and into effect the arrangements made south-eastern Europe, at the Tokyo conversations if Japan German progaganda has representwould agree to relax the blockade of ed France as a prey of the Red peril. the British Concession and would To-day the situation is reversed. The guarantee the protection of lives and Balkan countries particularly property of British nationals.

Mr. Tashiro is understood to have forget their differences in order communication to his successor, Mr. of Soviet expansion. Muto, who will arrive from Tokyo thorty.

SOVIET FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Director of the Commercial Treaties Department.

Estonian Denial TALLINN, Sept. 28 (Reuter) .--

The Estonian Government have

Kowloon Public Mortuary this not now arrive in Hongkong until rattan basket and clothing valued at morning. She committed suicide by to-morrow. The departure for San \$27 were stolen from his motor-car, hanging herself in her hut at Takuling Francisco has been set back to No. 4185, which was parked in Sal-Village early this morning.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

N. Hunan

CONFLICTING claims are of Information. Immediately after the transfer of made regarding the big Japanese. The figures include 23,000 tons of the mines from the British interests to offensive now under way in iron-ore, 14,000 tons of petroleum

"Central News" alleges that the Japanese are using polson gas in their

Severe Chinese counter attacks the lake from the Yangtse River with tons of liquid fuel, heavy reinforcements.

He later tried to sell the photo- of the Mi River, has been heavily

A Japanese communique claims The photographer has been ex- that a junction has been effected bepelled from the East Indies and is tween the Japanese forces operating returning to Holland, where the from Tungting Lake and the columns which pushed southwards across the Sintslang River. The converging columns are now reported to be only nine miles form the Canton-Hankow

> The Japanese claim that their canguard is now only twelve miles Changsha, the provincial

Dissolution French Reds

Balkan Countries Prey Of Peril

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .--The Government's decision to marked up. dissolve the Communist Party is significance.

The step was taken when many countries in Europe and America

These facts, coupled with pressure Major Herbert is understood to exerted by the Soviets on the Baltic No Sign Of Resumption have informed the Japanese Consul States have caused a feeling of

beginning to exchange views and to promised to transmit the British and grounds for solidarity in the face

Red H.Q. Raided

ing the decree, dissolving the Com- spokesman said that no suggestion munist Parly, the Surete raided the nor any request has yet been made headquarters of the Communist by the Japanese Government.-Party and affiliated organizations in Domei. Paris, placed a padlock on headquar-ters and seized large quantities of documents which they turned over to lhe "authorities."

An 18-year old Chinese woman, commanders of foreign garrisons here Si Pui Yiu, of 370 Portland Street, when new Japanese demands in conattempted to commit suicide by neetlon with the manning of the de-The Estonian Government have jumping from one of the Mongkok fence sectors will be made, Polish submarine which escaped from Tallinn was refuelled by the who was aboard military launch No. national.

The Philippines Clipper has been Mr. R. J. V. Everest, of the Public delayed in Manila by adverse Works Department, has reported to Chinese woman, was removed to the weather in the China Sea and will the Police that an attache case, a

BIG CONTRABAND SEIZURES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Conflicting Claims From Over 70,000 tons of goods were intercepted by the British contraband control during the week ending September 26, according to the Ministry

cereals, rubber, chemicals, cotton wool, timber, hides, and fertilisers. The goods were detained on the ground that there was evidence they were contraband consigned to Ger-

have been launched on the new Japanese positions on the south bank of Tungting Lake, where the Japanese effected major landing last week. Ten Japanese transports have entered to over 100,000 tons, including 24,000 tons, including 24,000 tons, including 24,000 tons. A Paris message says that the French Admiralty announces that

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter),-Replying to a question on airships in their relations to anti-submarine warfare, Mr. Winston Churchill stated in the House of Commons today that the Admiralty built over 200 airships during the last war, but except for useful patrol work around harbours, they were otherwise of

little military value; To-day the Admiralty possessed no airships, but there was no need to

Stock Exchange Cheerful

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 28, (Reuter).—The London Stock exchange was cheerful to-day despite the imminence of the budget, with leading industrials

Gilt-edged holdings were also believed in both French and however, were the best section, the Foreign diplomatic circles to main line companies recording subhave more than an internal stantial gains on optimistic views regarding the Government's inten-

Woll Street was firm.

BRITAIN-JAPAN Of Tokyo Parley

Tokyo, Sept. 27. Asked by a foreign correspondent as to the possibility of resuming the Angle-Japanese negotiations for settlement of the Tientsin issue, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared this morning that there was

stiff no sign of possible resumption. Questioned whether Japan has requested the British and other foreign PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP).—Execut- troops to withdraw from 'China, the

Shanghai Conforence

Shanghai, Sept. 27. A. Japanese naval spokesman stated to-day that another meeting will be held over the week-end among the

igon Street, yeslerday.

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EMPIRE MENACED, SAYS AUSTRALIAN PREMIER

CANBERRA, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-- Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said in a radio broadcast to-day that it would be unwise to send a large expeditionary force overseas at présent.

The Air Expeditionary Force traits. promised Britain would be more

"I believe that there is a serious menace to the British Empire," he sald.

· He stated the conditions were "The war will be won, but not different from those in 1914, when quickly and we must preserve our belligerents were known and there was no danger of invasion of Ausresources," he stated.

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DETERMINED TO SMASH NAZIISM

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Routor). - Britain's war budget clearly demonstrates the country's determination to smash Hitlerism at any cost, is the view of the press.

At the same time several newspapers, netably "Times", criticise features of Sir John Simon's work.

The "Times" dwells on the fact that the budget reflects a colossal effort, unprecedented willingness to make financial sacrifices, and unequivocal proof of terrific financial strength.

But the paper expresses the opinion that it might have been better to leave the standard income-tax alone for the current year, while forecasting a higher standard rate for next year.

"UP" OFFICE RAIDED

Japanese Action In Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Sept. 28, (UP).— Six armed Japanese plain clothesmen to-day raided the offices of the "United Press" on the top floor of the American Radio Service Building, ransacked and rifled the files and read papers, "letters, etc.

They slapped the Chinese clerk for no apparent reason. The Japanese, who were apparently gendarmes, threatened Mr. W. A. B. Nichols, American owner of the American Radio Service Company with a revolver, (Mr. Nichols is well known to American tourists as the manufacturer of Nichols' Rugs).

Radio Station Raided

American Radio Service's office, which has transmitted American meet at Palermo on October 21. business-men's messages from Tientsin since the establishment of operated, under a British Concession licence, with the co-operation of the American Chamber of Commerce.

Supply Company were only part of on October 10. a series of raids throughout the city. which are still continuing, and are netting numerous alleged anti-Japanese elements.

Exceeded Authority

The British Police said that they Street without realising that the building houses two American and one French Company.

The Japanese, British circles claim, exceeded their authority, which permitted only two Japanese to enter the building. .

Mr. Nichols prevented the Japanese from seizing a batch of incoming messages although the Japanese threatened him with drawn revolvers. The "United Press" and the American Radio have reported the incidents: to the American and British Consu-

MARTIAL LAW IN POLAND

BERLIN, Sept. 28 (Reuter) .--Hitler has ordered martial law in the German-occupied territories of Poland, according to the official news

General von Rundstedt has been of \$10. placed in charge of the military administration, and Herr Frank, -Minister without Portfolio, as head in the face. The action was seen by made a port of call for American incident, of the civil administration.

a bystander and Hau was arrested. ships en route to European ports.

MOSCOW, SEPT. 28 (UP).—GERMANY £938.000.000 OF SOVIET INFLUENCE IN THE BALKAN COME FROM BORROWING AND BALTIC STATES, COMPETENT OB-SERVERS BELIEVE.

DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS EXPECT THAT SOVIET RUSSIA WILL TAKE A STRONG LINE OF ACTION AS A RESULT OF THE SINKING BY AN UNKNOWN SUBMARINE, BELIEVED TO BE POLISH, OF THE SOVIET STEAMER METTALIST.

Estonia is accused of having harboured and supplied a Polish submarine.

SOVIET DEMANDS?

The Soviet is unofficially reported to have demanded that Estonia give up the strategic islands of Saare and Mahituma, which command the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

High-pressure diplomatic activity is at present in progress in both Berlin and Moscow. It is reliably reported that an airplane, bearing

instructions from Hitler, is leaving Berlin for Moscow on Thursday morning.

Herr von Ribbentrop, now in Moscow, is expected to remain until Saturday.

RUSSO-NAZI TALKS

It is believed that the subjects of his conversations The communique claims that two with the Kremlin leaders ranged from the Baltic to the ship, one exploding fore and the Near East; the growing tension between Soviet Russia "It is unnecessary to elaborate on and Estonia-Estonia had always been regarded coming within the German sphere of influence—and relations between the Soviet and Bulgaria.

MOMENTOUS MEETING

Fascist Grand Called By II Duce

BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Sept. 27, (UP).—II Duce has ordered a National The Japanese also raided the Council of the Fascist Party to

Meanwhile, the Secretary of the Japanese censorship. The radio is Fascist Party, Signor Achille Starace, has ordered all vice-Commanders of the civil mobilization centres through- Britain, following recent suggestions and also transmits uncensored press out Italy to meet in Rome. The vice-Commanders of the northern reach the Reich. The Japanese raids on the "United Provinces will meet on October 5 and Press" and the American Radio the central and southern Provinces

Papal Encyclical

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Sept. 27, (UP) -It is understood that a peace eneyelical will be issued on October 4 nuthorised a raid on 142 Victoria Feast Day of St. Francis d'Assisi.

Motor Cyclist Assaulted

Wanchai Incident After Accident

A fine of \$4 was imposed on Hau Kwok-pat, 26, licensed motor car driver, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for assaulting Tee Liu, 18, stall assistant, in Johnston Road yesterday.

Inspector Baker said Tse was riding on a bicycle behind a car in which defendant was sitting. The car suddenly stopped and Tse overtook it. However the car started has decided to send a warship to forward and turned to the right, as Lisbon. n result of which it collided with the bleyele, causing damage to the extent

Hau got out of the car, and hit Tso also possible. that Lisbon may be

Russian recognition of Slovakia emphasises a tendency in her policy towards mending her fences_with_her_Slavic_neigh-

Herr von Ribbentrop's next meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister Council as scheduled to be held at 7 p.m.

Activity In London

Meanwhile, important conversations are now in progress in London between the Soviet Ambassador, M Maisky, and Lord Halifax.

M. Maisky has delivered the Soviet's reply to a number of ques- (tions set by Lord Halifax in connection with the invasion of Poland. It is understood that M. Maisky has intimated the willingness of the Soviet ito open trade conversations with that Britain should purchase Russian surpluses which would otherwise

Unofficial reports in London state that the British Government is requesting Mr. Lloyd George to proceed with Mr. Oliver Stanley to Moscow as British trade emissaries.

Speculation

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).-Various reports are current as to the purpose of the Estonian Foreign Minister's second flight to Moscow. One report says that he will negotiate a treaty with Russia, but a Karnas despatch says that the Soviet made definite demands an Estopia, including the acquisition of two Estonian Islands to be used as Soviet naval bases.

Russo-Japanese Talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (Reuter).-The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Togoh, yesterday saw M. Molotoff. to Moscow of Herr von Ribbentrop.

U.S. WARSHIP FOR LISBON

(Reuter).—The United States machine gun fire.

pers' trans-Atlantic service, and it is of the firing.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The main figures of the budget make the revised estimated expenditure for the current year up to £1,933,000,000.

The revised estimate of revenue, including £107,000,000 from new taxation amounts to £995,000,000, and this leaves £938,000,000 to be met by borrowing, of which £500,000,000 is already authorised to be met from defence loans money.

Effective resolutions giving legislative force to the proposals were agreed unanimously within 100 minutes of the budget speech, and the general debate then opened. [FULL REPORT ON PAGE FIVE]

Exaggerated Reports from Berlin

NAZI CLAIMS IN N. SEA ACTION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP).—The story of the North Sea engagement between British warships and German aircraft, at first denied in London, is slowly

· An official German communique claims that a 1,100lb bomb probably the biggest bomb ever used in warfare, scored a direct hit on a British aircraft carrier.

the effect of these very heavy bombs, as the communique adds. The communique claims that all German aircraft returned safely to

definitely exaggerated. The action is now confirmed

was freighter's crew were saved, and German flying-boat damaged by anti-aircraft fire and a second was brought down. The second machine fell into the sea and ats erew of four were rescued by a

British destroyer.

destroyers. There was no loss of life on any incident as a serious development. British ship.

from the Norwegian coast, as the first time in history that a clash between aircraft and warships of on the High Seas. '.

The second Nazi communique withdraws the earlier allegation that PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

SCOTLAND MYSTERY

Unknown Plane Sprays Town With Bullets

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter). -A spray of machine gun bul- marine submerged and headed off lets from a mystery plane fell on Ballachantuif, which is a hamlet ten miles from Campbelltown in A Netherlands delegation has been

The roof of the garage belong- cuss questions of neutral shipping and have sought information on the visit ing to a hotel was struck by The delegation is headed by the several bullets. A wirdow in Director of the Commercial Treaties the hotel was broken.

> The hotel was crowded with visitors. There were many chil- - A German destroyer stopped the

Police are investigating the rescued by the liner after their ship

Baltic Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Moscow radio station an-

nounces that the Soviet freighter

Mettalish has been sunk near

Narva Bay, off the Estonian

"Scrious Development"

Diplomatic circles characterise the

Rescue By Patrol Ships

MOSCOW, Sept. 27, (Reuter).-

Nineteen of the crew of 24 were

The Metallish was attacked

Danish Ship Searched

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (Reuter)

—A Danish coastal steamer bound for

Copenhagen was stopped and search-

ed by a German torpedo-boat just

After a search lasting one and

Submarine Off U.S. Coast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).—The

Radio Marine Corporation reports

having intercepted a message from

the American tank steamer Japan

Arrow saying that she had sighted

an unidentified submaring at 2 p.m.,

Upon sighting the tanker, the sub-

Delegation For England

appointed to go to England and dis-

Estonian Denial

Swedish Liner Stopped .

GOTHENBURG, Sept. 28 (Reuter).

seven of the crew of the British

had been sunk in the North Sea.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-

E.S.T., off Ocean City, Maryland.

half hours the vessel was released.

outside Danish waters to-day.

that five are missing.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UP).-

being patched together.

SOVIET FREIGHTER TORPEDOED Serious Affair In

their bases. Exaggorated

 The German claims appear to be the British Admiralty, which relierates, however, that no direct hits were scored by the German marine.

The British flotilla consisted of a Moscow to explain the activity of squadron of battleships, an aircraft alleged Pollsh submarines in Soviet carrier, attendant cruisers and and Esthonian waters,

A second German official communique described the North Sea The Soviet steamer Metallish was engagement, which was audible sunk by a submarine this evening. rescued by Soviet patrol ships. Germany and Britain has occurred Narva Bay off Esthonia according to "Havas."

Allegation Withdrawn

Argyllshire, during to-day.

Department. A plane was heard, but not

A quarter of an hour later the Issued a categorical denial that the plane was heard again and there Pollsh submarine which escaped break of war in Europe, the British WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, were three rapid bursts of from Tallinn was refuelled by the authorities have approached the Estonian authorities. Japanese on several occasions with

The reason is that Lisbon is the dren including Glasgow evacuees, Swedish liner Princess Margareta, terminus of the pan-American Clip- playing on the beach at the time seven miles from here, and took off

Warsaw Completely Wrecked,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 28 (UP). — WARSAW, ONCE PROUD CAPITAL OF A NATION OF 34,000,000 PEOPLE, HAS UNCONDITIONALLY CAPITULATED AFTER ONE OF THE GREAT-EST AND MOST HEROIC RESISTANCES TO SIEGE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

A radio broadcast from the city states that it is completely wrecked. Hardly a building remains standing in an area which once held 1,300,000 people.

GIANT INFERNOS

Giant fires are raging everywhere, and, because the water supplies have been destroyed by Nazi bombs and shells, there is no method of controlling the infernos.

The radio announcer described the city as " an inferno upon earth." Warsaw officially capitulated at 11.30 a.m. (6.30 p.m.

H.K.T.) after being besieged for 21 days. RAIN OF DEATH

During that time, it is computed that 20,000 bombs and 100,000 shells were rain-[

ed upon the city. The formal surrender of the city to the German High Command will be made on Friday. The surrender includes 100,-

down their arms.

000 troops, all of whom will lay

24-Hour Armistice city to attempt to quelt the great fires act remains on the statute books."

of dead civilians and soldiers still not Affairs Committee in a radio address buried, owing chiefly to the lack of to-night. burial grounds and insufficiency of labour for digging the large trenches that are being turned into common graves. All the city's parks have been converted into graveyards:

---- People-Starving -----

coast, by an unidentified sub-The surrender of the Polish capital The report said 19 of the was announced over Zeesen Radio at from reaching their enemy. 8.10 p.m. (5.10 a.m. H.K.T.). The Berlin Radio's orchestra immediately sell arms and ammunition to belligafterwards struck up "Deutschland erents is engaging in mass murder. This event coincided with the Half a million starving civilians, arrival of the Estonian Mission to every family of whom has suffered to Japan petrol for aeroplanes, and bereavement, remain in Warsaw. The food situation is believed to

be desperate. Armistica At Noon been agreed upon since noon to-day, porting arms and ammunition or and the conditions for the capitula- other implements of war into Ger-

tion-of the town are being discussed, many, Washington Confirms WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 '(Reuter).—The Nazi Embassy at Washington stated to-day that it had been officially informed that Warsaw had surrendered at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

Unconditional BERLIN, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A Radio Rome, the Red Army advance statement by the German high command states that Warsaw has capitulated unconditionally. The statement says that the town will probably be handed over on

A Paris report says that the proposal by the Polish commander for PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Pittman On Neutrality

NEW YORK, Sept. 28, (Reuter) .--A 24-hour armistice has been "The United States cannot remain agreed upon in order to permit the neutral as long as the arms embargo declared Senator Key Pittman, In addition, Warsaw has thousands Chairman of the Senate Foreign

> "We enacted that law chiefly for the purpose of preventing submarines attacking American vessels," Senator Pittman added.

"We know now that the belligerent governments will consider it just as important to prevent those other linaterials not defined in the embargo

"It is urged by opponents that to

Ueber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel". Aren't we equally engaging in mass murder by permitting to be shipped scrap-iron for shells and bombs?" Referring to the contention that the trepeal of the arms embargo would greatly aid Britain and France, Senator Pitiman said that there was no WARSAW, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A law, international or otherwise, which report states that an armistice has interferes with Russia or Italy trans-

On Ruthenian Border

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter) .---According to a bulletin broadcast by troops in Poland have established contact with Hungarian frontier

guards along the Ruthenian border.

See Back Page For Further Late News

TIENTSIN ISSUE AGAIN WORTHY OF FRONT PAGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. (28) (Domei).—The Japanese military authorities in Tientsin have refused to resume negotiations for a settlement of the British Concession Issue until Britain accepts all Japanese claims without qualification.

North China, where events have been Tashiro. TALLINN, Sept. 28 (Reuter), overshadowed during September by The Estonian Government have the European crisis. It is revealed that since the out-

proposals for a settlement of ssue in Tientsin.

on Wednesday, when he called on the shorty.

This is the latest development in Japanese Consul General, Mr. S. Major Herbert is understood to have informed the Japanese Consul

General of Britain's readiness to put! into effect the arrangements made Japanese on several occasions with at the Tokyo conversations if Japan the would agree to relax the blockade of the British Concession and would The Japanese have refused to give guarantee the protection of lives and a favourable response to the British property of British nationals.

Mr. Tashiro is understood to have Major C. A. Herbert, the British promised to transmit the British Consul General in Tientsin, made communication to his successor, Mr. another effort to resume negotiations Muto, who will arrive from Tokyo.

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NAZI CLAIMS IN N. SEA ACTION

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the aircraft carrier had been sunk, ed in vital spots and was reduced to above mentioned persons it is to deposit with an authorised to deposit with an authorised Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Subsequently the Zeppella was shot a wreck," the communique claims. which is splashed in heavy type in be forwarded with as little delay

the fact that Britain started the war with seven aircraft earriers in commission. "The loss of two must be consider-

ed a vital matter for Britain's defence," one newspaper exults.

Further Statement

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).--A further announcement was made in London late to-night in connection with the unsuccessful Nazl air attack on a British aquadron in the North

The announcement says that Mr. Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons was literally and absolutely correct, and that there was no truto in the German counterstatement that an aircraft-carrier had been sunk, a battleship badly damaged, and that all the Nazi planes, returned safely to their bases.

Complete Failure

LONDON, Sept. 28, (Reuter), -The first German mass air attack on a British naval squadron was a complete failure, and was good news to those who said that Warships had little to fear in an action with air-

craft. The fact that none of our ships was hit, and that there were not even any casualties, proves that our capital | ships are not the easy target claimed to be by the supporters of the acro-

Well-armed thips, says a naval correspondent, can deal with air bombing with comparative case,

SEIZURES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LCMDON, Sept. 23 (Reuter) .- miny. Over 70,000 tons of goods were inter- A Paris message says that the cepted by the British contraband con- French Admiralty announces that that immediately after the dispotrol during the week ending Septem- war contraband seized by the French sal of the lot the Purchaser (if ber 20, according to the Ministry navy since the beginning of the hos-

fron-ore, 14,000 tons of petroleum tons of liquid fuel.

ADVERTISEMENTS: ALIEN ENEMIES (WINDING UP)

Mr. B. Schreiber.

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Mr. M. Stoger. Mrs. O. Steger. Mr. H. Schmidt.

Mr. H. Heitmeyer. Mr. K. F. Muller.

requested that such information as possible to the undersigned:--The newspapers draw attention to (1) Names and addresses of

Secured Creditors, together with details of claims and the Purchase price. nature of security.

Names and addresses of Unsecured Creditors. gether with details of claims. For verification purposes the names and addresses of Debtors, together with de-1

tails of amounts due, Names and addresses of Banks carrying on business with the above persons, together with dotails of any funds' remaining in their possession or other information which may be of use. Names and addresses of

any storage contractors, or other persons retaining, goods in their possession belonging to the above, together with details thereof.

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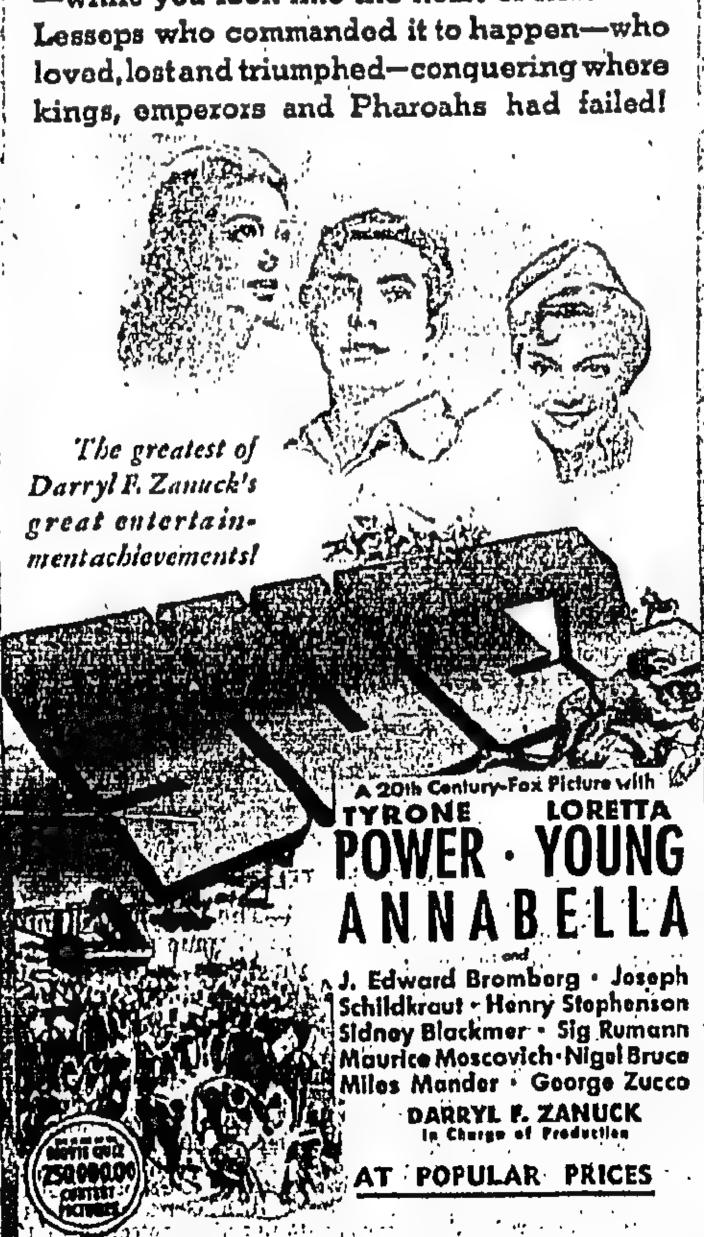
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Hongkong.

products, 7,000 tons of manganese tre, 7,000 tons of cil seeds, 6,000 tons of bankite, and a number of consign-BIG CONTRABAND ments of foodstuffs, fibres, oil fats, cereals, rubber, chemicals, entions wood, timber, hides, and fertilisers. The goods were detained on the ground that there was evidence they

were controband consigned to Ger-

The jugular voin of the world clawed out of choking sand ... defended against the savage Bedouin ... wrested from the terrifying black simoon! All this you see -while you look into the heart of heroic de



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Salo by Public Auction. to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nel Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal. at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised; In all cases where the following that immediately after the dispo- that immediately after the dispoinformation has not been given salief the let the Purchaser (if sal of the let the Purchaser (if o aircrait carrier ma need summer to the Liquidator concerning the not the applicant) will be required not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the officer who will be present at the nale, the sum of two hundred sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum | dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of will be refunded on payment of

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KING, for one further term of 75 years. tilities up to September 25 amounts not the applicant) will be required The figures include 23,000 tons of to over 100,000 tons, including 24,00° to deposit with an authorised sider future decisions which will help sale, the sum of two hundred received to the proposal.

> the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Auctioning Enemy Goods

But Bargain-Hunters Display Shynoss

A further quantity of enemy property, comprising household goods of every description was auctioned by Messrs. Lammert Bros., this morning, by instructions of the Liquidator, at No. 5 Basilea, Lyttleton Road.

Only a small gathering of bargain says Warsaw. hunters attended, and the entire A message announcing the surgoods, comprising bedroom and render said that water and electricity

for a carved blackwood bookease of ammunition and no early help and chest combined, while a Ward could be expected from the allies. ice chest was knocked down for. The military authorities, therefore, \$33.50. A large teak side board had come to the conclusion that furbrought in \$10, while two teak bed- ther resistance was useless, as it stends and mattresses were sold for would, bring with it pestilence and

\$7 each. The best buy of all was a set of rattan furniture comprising nine had ever been more gallantly defendpieces, a sun blind, and a stool, which was sold for a dollar, while three framed pictures, including one of Hitler, went for fifty cents.

delayed in Manila by adverse ance to the Germans in the Great weather in the China Sea and will War." not now arrive in Hongkong until The message thanked the Mayor of to-morrow. The departure for San Verdun for his message of encour-Francisco has been set, back to

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale, by Public Auction Bangkok, Salgon; and Tourane to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., nt the Officer of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years,

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GALLANT POLISH FIGHT AT END

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of the Sale by Public Auction a 24-hours armistice is announced In an official communique received in Park from the military comat the Offices of the Public | The communique states that

Works Department, by Order of proposal was made owing to the His Excellency the Governor of desperate situation of the civilians, and the tremendous damage caused, one Lot of Grown Land at Ma combined with the lack of water and

Completely Destroyed

The capital is completely destroyed and is still subject to unceasing artillery fire.

Water cisterns and filters have been destroyed and it is very difficult to Intending bidders are advised give aid to the civilians, owing to the constant bombardments. All monuments and every single

church lie in ruins: The state of the civilians and the ket this morning. town forced the Commander to conto avoid new losses to the Polish officer who will be present at the population. No reply had yet been that 13 German planes were brought

An earlier communique mentions will be refunded on payment of down to-day, increasing the number of planes shot down in the region of Warsaw to 106,

Earlier Message

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),—A message received in London this afternoon from the radio station at Warsaw said the Polish capital had now been destroyed and was an inferno upon earth. There was no talk of surrender but It was announced that the water sup-

ply had been destroyed and epidemic was feared. The food situation was tragic and the last hospital had been wrecked. Three thousand civilians, had been killed in the last 24 hours. German planes were still dropping incendiary bombs and the number of

fires were, increasing, The Pollsh broadenst concluded "We will never give in while of one

Inevitable Is Accepted

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—
After 22 days of herole defence
against hopeless odds, Warsaw has
surrendered to the German army.
News of the surrender was conveyed in a radio broadcast from the buttered Polish capital, received at 6 p.m. to-day.

The message said that the defenders had accepted the inevitable, as defence could no longer be maintained with the whole city in ruins. An armistice was now in progress and the final terms of the surrender were being discussed between representatives of the Pollsh and German armies. The terms will be honourable

dining room furniture, crockery and supplies had been destroyed and all tea-sets, realised between \$600 to public utilities had been put out of

The best price obtained was \$53 The defenders were tunning short History would record that no city

Warsaw's Message To Verdun LONDON, Sept, 28, (Reuter),-One

ed or more ruthlessly attacked,

of the last messages sent out by the defenders of Warsaw was addressed to the town of Verdun, where the The Philippines Clipper has been French put up such an heroic resist-

had sent to the Mayor of Warshw.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Air-ways

U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan—(San German aviator dropped two bombs, Francisco date, 2nd Sept.) Sept. 20. which hit a hotel. A soldier was killed Straits and ManilaSept. 30. · hal (San Francisco date, Sept. B)

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday U.S.A., Central and South America, down near the fortress of Modlin and Europe vin Vancouver B.C., the crew captured, (Parcels for Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C., 18th October, G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Ord. Sept. 29th 5.30 p.m. Ord. Sept. 30th 7.30 a.m. on an indisputably permanent basis. Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New | Zealand via Brisbane-due Brisbane, 17th October, G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels, Sept. 29, 5.00 p.m.) Reg., Sept. 30, 8.45 a.m. Ord., Saturday Dairen 9.30 a.m. Haiphong 2 p.m. Formosa and Dairen 2.30 p.m. Manila 5 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial, Airways Stevenson. Direct Service"-due London, 8th

H.K. Stock

Market

The following quotations were

issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

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Union \$......365 h

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H.K. Fire \$......165 n. SHIPPING

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Indo-Chinas, D\$......30 n. Shell (Bearers) 8/-82/9 n.

Waterboats \$......8.10 n.

New Eng. Sh. \$ 105 n. Sh. Docks, Sh. \$ 105 n.

Land 4% de. \$.....par. n. S'hal Lands Sh. \$......8 n.

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H.K. Realties \$ 41/2 n.

Chinese estates \$..........100 n.

Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Penk Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n.

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China Lights (new) \$......5 n. H.K. Electric \$.....50 n.

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Canton Ices \$...... n.

H.K. Ropes S..., E..., 3.80 b. STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$......20 n.

Dairy Farms (new) \$......191/4 n.

Lane, Crawfords \$.........7,50 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 n.

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Maramans (Lon.) s/-10/- n.

Marsmans (H.K.) s/-4/- n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925

October G.P.O. & K.P.O. Ord.,Sept. 30, 5,30 p.m. 5 YEARS AGO

Mackle both urged upon the Govern- appreciate the fact that "it pays to adment the desirability of making Hong-

Exchange At A Glance

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U.S. Cross rate in Lon.4.02

Seen stealing three moon-cakes

from a teashop in Hennessy Road

BUYING

The "Telegraph" 50 YEARS AGO Demand do.1/2 1 T.T. Shanghai330 For the defence of Antwerp the T.T. Singapore521/2

Belgian Government is about to expend

A Look Through

A message from Paris states that n

An official statement issued in Tokyo U.S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- skirts of Tsington started yesterday, ties no far total 312,

A Zeppelin airship arrived at Waranw at five on Saturday morning and threw two hombs, doing little damage.

It will be remembered that, within a Stole Moon-Cakes To fortnight of Great Britain's entry into. the war, news came over the wires of at Parcels, Sept. 28, 5 p.m. great scheme which had been initiated. and U.S.A., by the "I'an American in British hands. And now, happily, the was hungry. He was sentenced to Airways Direct Service"—due San opportunity has come to us of getting two months' hard labour.

Francisco Cit. October. our share back and, further, of snatching our share back and, further, of snatching two months' hard labour. R.P.O.

Sept. 20th 5 p.m. which may have been regarded as more The transfer as a Winter Resort. legitimately her own. The openings Colonial Secretary, in reply, reminded presented almost beggar the imagination. Now assuredly is the time for the Colony as a distribution of the Colony and the Colony as a distribution of the Colony as a distribution o

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 28, 1029, necessary to increase expenditure con-At the annual general meeting of the siderably if such work were undertaken. St. Andrew's Society at the City Hall The Culonial Secretary intimated, howinst evening, office bearers for the year ever, that Government would be willing 1929-1930 were ununimously elected as to entertain any publicity scheme put follows:

by Mr. R. Sutherland. J. S. Drummond. Proposed by Mr. A. II. concomitant with holiday-making. Un-Perguson and seconded by Mr. A less a rather heavy fee is paid no or-

General Committee:-Mesers. A additional innocuous amusements for Cameron, D. Gow, K. S. Morrison, Dr. the detectation of visitors." It is true J. C. Macgowa, Messrs. A. Ritchie, A. that the majority of tourists find little Stevenson, P. Tod and B. Wylie. | amusement here outside the cinema

President-Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Pro- or other responsible bodies.

posed by Mr. R. M. Dyer and seconded it is certainly true that Hongkong lacks artificial amusements. . In this kong has 'grandmotherly regulations' Secretaries-Messes, E. M. Bryden and which damp the exuberance of spirit

pointed out that since Government car-

ried no redundant staff, it would be

dinary and innocuous place of amuse-Trensurer .- Mr. T. J. H. Fox., Pro- ment can keep open its doors after posed by Mr. K. E. Greig and acconded midnight, and this alone may be held to cramp private enterprise in providing and the hetel lounges. There are great potentialities in Hongkong as a winter Yesterday, in Legislative Council, the Fesort and tourists' Mecca. The Hon. Hon. Mr. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. Mackie

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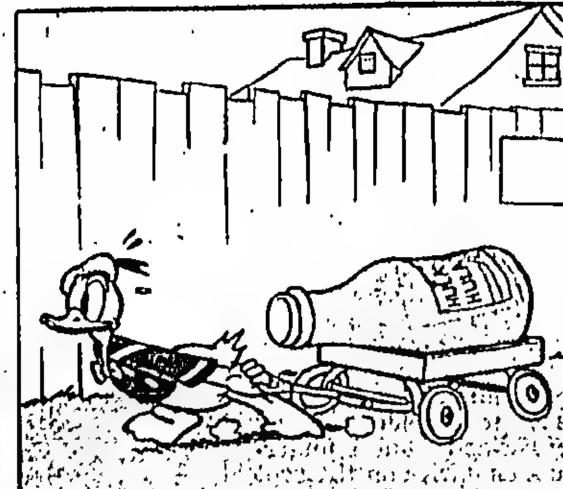
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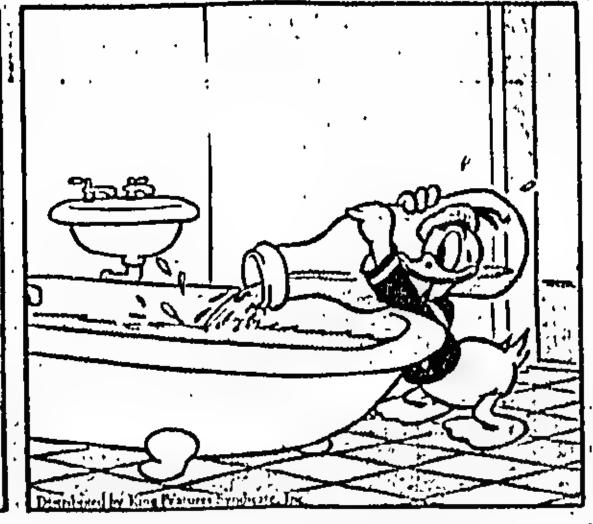
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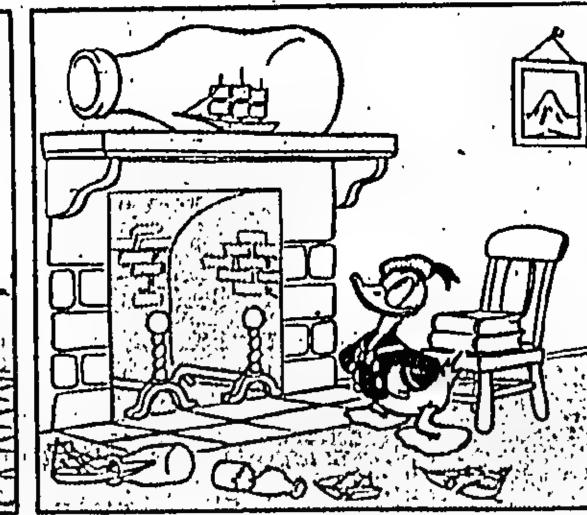
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DOESN'T NEED AIRSHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).—Replying to a question on airships in London Stock exchange was cheerful their relations to anti-submarine to-day despite the imminence of the given a good account of themselves budget, with leading industrials in the past and would give an even that the House of Commons today that the Admiralty built over Gilt-edged holdings were also 200 pirships during the last war, but occasionally stronger. Home rails, except for useful patrol work around however, were the best section, the harbours, they were otherwise of main, line companies recording sub- tance might also linve to be added

airships, but there was no need to Wall Street was firm. deplore this lack.

CHINESE WRECK COAL MINES

LOYANG, Sept. 28 (Central). -British coal mines at Tsinotso | recent recovery. which were taken over by the Japanese recently have been completely wrecked by miners,

Immediately after the transfer of the mines from the British interests to would last until March. the Japanese, the Chinese mineral commenced sabotage operations.

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Stock Exchange Cheerful

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

stantial gains on optimistic views that of Lithuania, with her 75,000 To-day the Admiralty possessed no regarding the Government's inten- trained men and auxiliaries, who is

by Sir John Simon.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

67—Adored object 68—llock dy—dimooth 70—Walking equipment 71—Whirls

DOWN

1—Unclosed 3—David 3—More than

bably consider a threat to their in-New York Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- tegrity a threat to her independence Sterling made a remarkable advance as well. from yesterday's 4.001/2 to close at to-day's high of 4.021/4.

The rise was influenced by short THESE strategical considerations dealers covering, small local trade L leave out of account, however, and a progressive decrease in supply, as pointed out to me by M. Selter, which was the major factor in the the Estonian Foreign Minister, that

The improvement coincided with no small country is likely to be left the introduction of the British bud- on its own to resist a powerful get, with traders pointing out the fact aggressor. It will probably be lined that the war costs would largely be up with a number of nations in a met by taxation, and the £500,000,- much larger conflict. 000 war credit recently voted, which

6-One who retreats 6-Period of time

-Cel framework

-- Love extremely

-Custom

-Long seats

1-Understands

-Evil-smelling

-- Short poem 4-Place in Beigium

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1--Deluded 3-Call out

11-Older

4-Extension 45-Jumbera 45-Malign

1 -Accustoms

66-Transmit

63—Rend

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D-Bymbols of merit

pa-Change residence

59-LAway from wind

dasa sanagal—40 65-Cory room

Meanwhile some conjecture habitant of the Baltic States and be an old man by now, but I (from Jimmy's Kitchen). whether Britain might not be selling Finland towards aggression was ex-The Japanese guard was over- in foreign exchange and currency pressed to me in Finland as follows: have no doubt, if he can get such staunch men as Tom powered and the mines and their which have been received through "To us, our country is everything. Bowles and James L. Hughes to and The Mills Brothers.

surface workings were destroyed by Britons turning them in at British It is all we have. We will fight to help him, he would still prefer to 8.45 Studio—"The Development of dynamite. The miners have de- banks in response to the statement the last man to keep it. To an hunt Submarines rather than Britain's Air Arm" A talk by E. I. aggressor Finland does not mean so herrings. pared to die for Finland."

HOW THE BALTIC

STATES STAND -

(Continued from Page 4.)

To Estonia's and Latvia's resis-

bound to Estonia and Latvia in the

Baltic Entente, and who would pro-

botter account in the future.

nations who have regained their independence after centuries of foreign domination and persecution with which an invader would have to reckon. The Baltic States and Finland would not distinguish between Russian "intervention to guard her vital interests", or German aggression.

alone be able to resist aggression by Trade Union Congress to-day The Council received an invitation a Major Power. Finland, Latvia Trade Union Congress to-day and Estonia with their proven considered the question of Trade to meet the Minister of Labour, armies and admirable fighting spirit Union relations with the organised employers for a joint diswould hope to hold out for a period Ministry of Supply, and other cussion next week with regard to against a Major Power and if that emergency matters. Power had also other fronts on The Council decided to ask the advisory board as suggested in the which to fight, which they envisage Prime Minister to receive a deputa- scheme proposed by the General would be the case, indefinitely.

AN UNRECORDED INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

(Continued from Page 4.)

began to worry about my gear but we were very tucky we went back and found it in about two

Having retrieved their gear, cession. go home without making an- the Plane. other attempt to intercept the 12.48 Jan Garber and His Orsubmarine.

So I got the gear, splised the warp and shot with our head to Raio da Costa (Plano). easted to see if we could meet him coming down again but no ther and Announcements. luck. All I can say we must !thank our gunner (James L. Hughes) for being a good marks man he say he owes them one they have killed three brothers ment. of his.

Truly Skipper R.N.R. C. B. Wright.

The attitude of the ordinary in- IF Skipper Wright is still alive

It is this spirit, the spirit of young Trades Unions Minor. Op. 121—2nd, 3rd and 4th And The War National Advisory **Board Suggested**

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). No country, except a Major, would .- The General Council of the

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31,49 metres (9.520 kilo-cycles) Went we lost sight of him I The Fourth Act of Verdi's "Aida"

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interwere not content to 12.30 Lenie Hutchinson (Vocal) at

1.0 Time and Weather, 1.03 Reginald Foort (Organ) and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-1.45 Chopin-Concerto No. 2 in F

Minor, Op. 21. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Studio-Children's Programme. 6.45 London Relay-News Supple-

6.50 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.52 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. 0.02 Songs by Benjamino Gigli

(Tenor). 7.15 Alfredo and His Orchestra. 7.40 Studio—Another 'Musical -and I hope he is—he must | Cocktail' by Erich Porges (Piano)

8.03 Variety Programme with such staunch men as Tom Sophie Tucker, The Vagabond Lover

> Wynne-Jones. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 Schumann Songs. 9.45 Schumann—Sonata in D

Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin

11.0 Close down.

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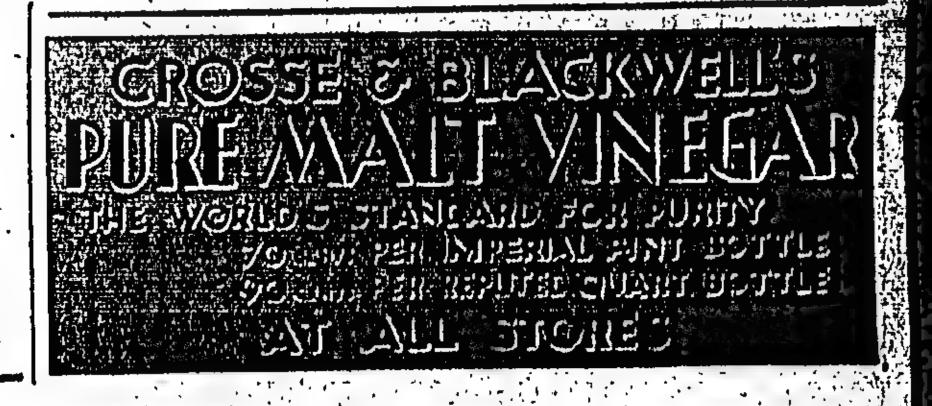
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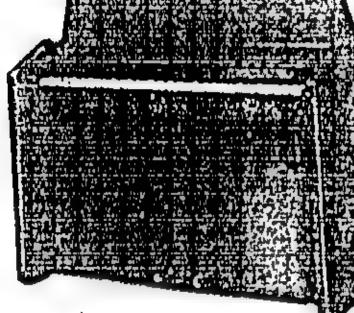
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Threat To Rumania

Allies than the possibility of an in- other. vasion of Estonia or any other Baltic State. Rumania is one of the railway from Leningrad to her fortunately placed than

and France. the Versailles Peace Treaty, is more | Finland. than twice as large and populous as problems that are confronting it to-day are commensurate with its rank as one of the middle-sized states of Europe and its very strategic position on the checkerboard of European diplomacy.

As a natural corollary to its tremendously increased size, there has existed for the past twenty years the problem of assimilation of non-Rumanian populations, Rumanian territorial expansion was effected at the expense of enemy countries-Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria—and of a former ally, Russia, from which it took Bessarabia. Hence, Rumania to-day is seriously concerned with Imaintaining the status quo. The dispute with Russia and the tension that has arisen along the Dniester River is over the annexation of Bessarabla. Rumania secured international recognition of the annexation from the Allied Powers in October, 1920-but the Soviets, from which the territory was taken, have never recognised Rumanian sovereignty. To guarantee her position, Rumania endeavoured to establish an anti-Soviet block; she formed a Polish-Rumanian alliance of mutual assistance and received gunrantees from Britoin and France that they would come to her assistance should her territorial integrity be violated. The pact with Poland herself, for Poland needed assistance before Rumania. The guarantees from Britain and France are almost as dead, for any assistance they upon Turkish co-operation in the Black Sea.

Russia is not the only neighbour who is striking matches around the powder, barrel of minorities upon, which Rumania sits. Hungary is implacably hosille, and will remain so until her incessant demands for revision of territory are met. There a minority almost as vociferous the smaller Nazi party. In the south, Rumania jealously guards Dobruja, which faces on the Black Sea, and which Bulgarla would like her coastal defence on the im- in mobility rather than in permanent to see re-incorporated within its borders. Bulgaria is not so power- by the Russians in pre-War ful or insistent upon treaty revision ns Hungary; nevertheless, there is every prospect that Bulgaria will force the issue if she believes that Rumania's hands are tied in the

The situation in the eastern Balreassuring. Rumania is in much the same unhappy position as was Czecho-Slovakia just before the Nazi invasion last year. If Russia seizes Dossarabia, the other wolves will assuredly join in the scramble.

Baltic

TELEGRAPH

are jittery.

There have been all sorts of rumours this week of impending Soviet military action, of ultimatums and demands, an dof concentrations of troops.

Russia has long had her eyes on the small Baltic States. Not that they are rich, or that they themselves constitute a threat to Bolshevism.

But, to Russia, they are of the Russia's frontiers are vulnerable ontimistic to talk of Finland's mainly from this quarter.

That is why, in the negotiations with Britain before the signing of the Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact, Russia sought British guarantees for the Baltic States.

Russia fears that Germany might one day use the territory of Finland, Estonia or Latvia as base of operations against ness, the "Serbs of the North".

of the Gulf of Finland, is in a officers and men, but these position to render the passage of could be considerably increased the Russian Fleet into the Baltic in time of war and there are in very precarious. It is not more addition 160,000 men and THE Russian threat to Rumania is than one hour's steaming from women enrolled in the so-called I of more consequence to the one side of the Gulf to the Civil Guards.

Russia's vital single track ESTONIA and Latvia are less four countries whose territorial in-tegrity was guaranteed by Britain Murmansk, runs almost parallel and France.

With the Russo-Finnish frontier, gressor.

Further, seizure of the Aland 100.000. the Rumania of early 1914, and the Islands by a Power hostile to Russia would not only enable have a military alliance, and the the Russian Fleet to be bottled Estonian Commander, General up in its harbours but would en-Laidoner, is one of the greatest able the use of the Great Arctic military leaders of Europe. Highway, an excellent motor road, running from Tornea in defence works along their fronthe north of the Gulf of tiers with Russia, and their ter-Bothnia to Petsamo, near Mur- ritory, although flat, is densely mansk. for military operations forested in parts, and admirably against this vital Soviet Naval guited to cavalry, which is a

> An aggressor, serking to use armies, Finnish territory as a base for Nobody who has seen the sturdy, operations against Russia, would broad-shouldered Estonian and Latdoubtless seize the Aland Islands vian soldlers, looking very businessas a first objective, and the non- doubt their fighting qualities. Numfortification of those islands by bers are in this respect perhaps no Finland renders them an easy guide because in their fight for in-

FINNISH generals with whom der Goltz, the Baltic German land-Aland Islands in their present vike. They emerged victorious, in defenceless state to be the The Latvians in pre-war days weakest point in Finland's were especially sought after as reability to resist an aggressor, cruits by the old Russian Imperial and it is for this reason that Latvian regiments who held him up Finland desires so ardently their outside Riga in 1916-17 as the

Paradoxically enough, it Russia who objects to the forticould render Rumania in the event it is considered in competent of aggression would be contingent circles in Helsingfors, will soon T ASKED the Foreign Ministers in fortify Aland, with or without I Finland, Estonia and Latvia the Russian permission.

CONTROL of the Aland Islands Minister, replied with assurance: Russia does not necessarily mean control of Finland, al- Minister, was more circumspect, as though some of Finland's most his country's more exposed position important railways, from Hel- must lead him to be, but his reply. are 1,400,000 Magyars in Rumania; singfors to Abo and Nystad Estonians are prepared to put every His letter began: of the Islands.

Finland relies above all for The same may be said of Latvin. mense fortifications constructed fortifications for effective resistance. years,-fortifications which it would be beyond the power of a base for operations against Russia.

Helsingfors, from which 12" aggressor would possibly risk the guns control the narrowest antagonism of Sweden as well. point of the Gulf of Finopposite the Estonian Finland but their combined armies,

other islands in the Gulf are also notably Sveaborg, "Key to Helsingfors", where the old Russian fortifications are

extremely massive and strong.
Opposite Makeliot, on the
Estonian side, are complementary fortifications on the islands of Aegna and Margo, between which the shipping channel passes to Tallinn.

Aircraft are forbidden to fly over these islands, but I understand from enquiries on the spot that both of these islands have also 12" guns mounted and that with the fortifications on the Finnish side they could effective-

ly close the entrance to the Gulf of Finland for any aggressor. Until the Aland Islands are put in a state of defence where they could resist capture by a power to resist an expedition

penetrating the Gulf of Bothnia. Finland, however, relies above all on her miles of marsh and forest, which would render advance by mechanised force impossible at most seasons and on the excellent fighting qualities of her troops, who have been called, owing to their stubborn-

Her armed forces have a Finland, through her control peace time strength of 32,000

The background for the somewhat The White Sea Canal, which Estonia could put 90,000 men critical events that are now occurring would enable Russia in time of in the field and has an air force in and around Rumania is mainly need to transfer her Fleet from of some 70 planes. Latvia has that country's phenomenal aggrandi- the Baltic to the North Sea, via about 25,000 officers and men, a sement. "Greater Rumania", as it the White Sea, is within easy small Fleet, and trained volunemerged from the Great War and reach of 'planes operating from teers which would bring her effective fighting forces up to

Estonia and Latvia, however, flict.

Both countries have extensive specialised branch of both

like in their khaki uniforms can dependence the Estonians and Latvians fought three armies at the same time—the Germans under von I have spoken consider the owner movement and the Bolshe-

"bright stars of the Russian forces". is and there is no reason to believe that their morale is worse.

fication of these Islands. The promised to the Latvian and Estonireasons which lead Russia to an soldlers for their sacrifices in the prefer islands vital to Finnish case of Independance was the land formerly held by the German Baltic be violated. The part with land integrity to remain defenceless landowners. They obtained indeare known only to students of pendance and the land, and to-day Kremlin inner circles. Finland both countries are nations of sturdy cannot understand Russia's at smallholders who know the value of titude, suspects her motives and, what they have and are prepared to this day.

> direct question: "Can you resist a powerful aggressor? M. Erkke, the Elnnish Foreign by a Power hostile to "We are quite capable of looking after ourselves."

M. Selter, the Estonian Foreign would be within artillery range ounce of their strength into resisting aggression from whatever source. Estonia and Latvia put their faith

Summing up, one may say that it would be the height of folly for an aggressor to use a hostile Finland as Finland's purse to construct The terrain is admirably zuited to. guerilla tactics, even supposing the The chief of these are on the island of Makeliot west of many spheres with Sweden, that an Estonia ant Latvia are not so fa-

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By Lichty AND BEAR IT

What's this I hear about you offering to give that blonde across the hall a screen test?"

AN UNRECORDED INCIDENT OF THE GREAT WAR

AST WEEK you read in the "Telegraph" how a Grimsby In trawler rammed and sank a U-Boat.

Here is an episode of the last war, in which a small trawler played a heroic role. If the submarine did escape on that occasion, it was certainly not the fault of Skipper Wright and his gallant crew!

-By G. F. GILBERT

performed by British fishermen during encounters with enemy submarines the Great War have found their way into the official histories of that con-

Such a one I am now going to relate-or rather I will allow the chief actor in that dramatic episode of the sea, which took place in the latter part of 1917. to speak for himself. No words of mine could describe the scene as well as he does.

The very modesty with which he relates his experiences immediately stamps his story with nuthenticity.

Had the letter I quote been written by a man of education or carefully prepared beforehand, there might have been a doubt that the facts, if not untrue, had been exaggerated.

As it is, the simple phrases. the frequent mis-spellings and the occasional defects in grammar all go to shew that the author was a man of deeds rather than words.

The letter came into my possession during the time I was serving in the Convoy Section (which worked in close conjunction with the Anti-Submarine Division) at the Admiralty.

The idea of a small fishing boat daring to attack a submarine filled me with such admiration that I made a copy of the letter which I have kept to

THE writer's name was C. B. Wright. He was a Skipper (R.N.R.) and lived at 18, Prospect Road, Brixham.

The Admiralty had mounted a small gun in his boat-probably a three-pounder—and had given him a uniform and permission to fly the White Ensign. He must have been a proud

I suppose by this time you have heared we have been in action with a sub, we were fishing about Afteon miles W. by N. of Berry Head we were to winded of the fleet, about ten past four the mate saw a sub coming toward us with his head in the N.N.W. I went up the riggen with the glasses I saw what it was I could see his gun and coming tower.

In the midst of peaceful fishing, what excitement the advent of a IJ-Boat must have caused! You would have expected them ! to abandon their fishing gear

NIOT ALL the heroic deeds | and try to escape while the goling was good. But did they? . I ran down and ordered our forsail down and topsail down to make him think we were getting out our boat, we choped our warp with buoys on it and a

light in the den-What about that for a quick thought-out stratagem! The skipper had evidently kept his

I then up black pennent and up White Ensign. (He had not forgotten the rules of war.) When our Ensign got clear of our mizen our first shot was gone, just as our gunner had the second shot ready, he fired one shot it went between our main Sail and mizen mast?

CKIPPER WRIGHT, probably for the first time in his life under fire, was not ashamed to admit that he had the "wind up," but, in spite of this, he finds time for a few words of reassurance to his gunner, asking him to "take it cool and steady." Nor does he forget to manoeuvre his ship into a position offering as small a target to the enemy as possible.

I thought our time had come. his letter continued, I said to our guiner now take it cool and steady and get your mark home he fired our second shot and it went strait over his deck, we saw a cloud of black smoke come from his Deck. I then told the mate (Tom Bowles) to keep our ship end on to him so he could not have such a good target at us as we were broad side on to him when he fire. I then ran down the hold to get some more ammunition but while I was there he turned with his head to the casted.

Much to their disappointment the U-Boat, probably disdaining to waste time fighting so small a craft, went away.

. The gunner called me up he said Skippper he is going away from us I said give him another the mate hard to port and brought our ship too and the gunner fired but he was out of range so we chased him (what check!) till ho was out of sight . if I had only knowed we had damaged him I would fired all shots we had on Deck but you know what it is in a time like that me and the mate had to be all over the ship in about three minutes we did not have time to start our other motor, if we could have started the other we may have kept in range with him so we could have got three or four more Shots into him.

IT WAS only then that they began to worry about losing !their fishing gear.

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Income Tax 7s. 6d. in £; 60 Per Cent. Excess Profit Tax; Capital Levy May Be Introduced: War To Be Financed By Direct Taxation of People

COLOSSAL TAXATION ANNOUNCED IN BRITAIN'S FIRST WAR BUDGET

REPRESENTING THE MOST STAGGERING BURDEN OF TAXATION EVER UNDERTAKEN BY A FREE NATION IN HISTORY, War Emergency Budget: SIR JOHN SIMON'S WAR EMERGENCY BUDGET, INTRODUCED IN War Emergency Budget: THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT, PROPOSES STUPENDOUS INCREASES.

INCOME TAX IS TO BE INCREASED FROM 5S. 6D. TO 7S. 6D. IN THE £ STERLING.

AN ADDITIONAL SURTAX, RANGING FROM 1S. 3D. ON IN-COMES OF \$2,000 TO 9S. 6D. ON INCOMES OF £30,000 AND OVER, WILL BE IMPOSED;

Duty on estates of between £10,000 and £50,000 will be increased by ten per cent., and on estates of over £50,000 by 25 per cent. BEERS AND SPIRITS

Excise duty on Beer will be increased by one penny. Duty on spirits will total 13s. 9d. a bottle.

Duty on sugar will be increased by one penny per lb. An increase of 2s. per lb. will be imposed on tobacco. In addition, trade and industry will have to bear an all-round excess profit

tax of 60 per cent. LEVY ON CAPITAL?

During his outline, Six John Simon warned that the Government might be forced to apply a levy on capital.

Even with the next taxation, revenue will fall far short of war time expenditure, and several forms of loans are to be made available to the public.

Estimated expenditure up to March this year will be £2,000,000,000, which is only £696,221,000 short of the record Great War expenditure in 1917-18, despite the fact that the Empire will only have been at war for seven months.

RICH AND POOR TO PAY

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Sir John Simon's OPPOSITION SUPPORT drastic Budget, affecting rich and poor alike, has pression throughout

Income-tax of 7s. 6d. in the £ is the highest since the tax was first introduced in 1798. It compares with 1s. 3d. at the start of the last war and the previous Quick Approval By highest figure of six shil-

The budget as a whole, writes "Reuter's" city editor, re-

The budget proposes to raise about 51 per cent. of the expenditure by taxation, which War's proportion, which for foreign relations committee. instance from 1915 to 1916 was 22 per cent.

John Simon's statement that optimistic about quick Senate action. financing other than by taxution or loans from genuine savings must be inflation which Britain intends to avoid by unprecedented financial efforts.

Though the Chancellor has obviously striven to mitigate the severity of the budget during the initial stages, his main objectives have been to provide machinery to wring the last penny out of the country's stayingpower during a war of three years or more, if necessary,

The budget pays not the slightest heed to considerations of political popularity as indicated by the taxes on beer, sugar and the great increase on low incomes.

H.F. FISHERMEN SUFFER BADLY

Property losses to the amount of over \$1,060,000 have been sustained postcards, by the Chinese fishermen in Hongkong from August 1 up to date, as a result of Japanese naval atrocities, according to information from the Hongkong Fishermen's Guild.

Altogether 58 fishing junks were ratten basket and clothing valued at either pillaged or burned by the \$27 were stolen from his motor-car, Japanese during the period. Fisher- No. 4185, which was parked in Salmen killed totalled 56.

HIGHEST IN HISTORY

The new income tax is the highest in the nation's history.

The Budget proposes to raise about 51 per cent. of expenditure by taxation, which is almost double the proportion raised during the Great War.

The crux of the Budget was Sir John Simon's statement that financing other than by taxation or loans from genuine savings must be inflation. Britain, he declared, intends to avoid this by unprecedented financial efforts.

The Opposition, whilst reserving the right to caused an enormous im- criticise certain points, will support the Budget.

"Severe as the Budget is, it does not bring us even Britain, regarded as the within the remote range of the limits of our financial is gravely weakened." best possible proof of the strength, or the sacrifices which the people will accept the fourth arm of defence. If finance The truth was first the increasing the fourth arm of defence that sustained complication and elaboration of country's determination to as they become necessary as a means to victory," declared carry out a supreme war Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Party.

Neutrality-Measure U.S. Senate Likely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27

Schator Borah, lender of the opposition to the measure, announces is almost, double the Great time by an extended discussion in the

The crux of the budget was Sir promptly, and supporters are threat to American security.

Senate Majority

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP) .-Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, said that the Administration would refrain from any comment regarding neutrality measures. It is apparent that the move is to forestall any charges of Executive

pressure on Congress.

claimed that be votes in the Schule, seven above the majority, would favour a repeal of the embargo. A "United Press" compilation placed the vote at 47 Democrats, five Repubthe vote at 47 Democrats, five RepubMoving the adjournment of the Dail, Mr. de Volere, said although the

Meanwhile, friends and foes of any revision are booking radio time to carry the fight to the people. The Legislators have been deluged thousands of letters, telegrams and

Mr. R. J. V. Everest, of the Public | coing to be felt. There was going to Works Department, has reported to be a complete disruption of the ordin- respect of income-tax would be re- not bring us even within the remote gon Street, yesterday.

WATERS-OF-AMERICAS

May Claim Neutrality In Half Of Oceans

(Reuter),-The debate on the (Reuter). - The Pan-American proceeds of taxation. It will be heaviest burden ever under- bill for the repeal of the summer of how for the town! heaviest burden ever under- bill for the repeal of the arms question of how far the terri- fence loans on a large scale. taken by a free nation in embargo may begin in the Senate torial waters of the American "It will be the duty of the private continents shall extend.

The Cuban delegate proposed are announced. the Atlantic to half way between found that various types of loans will America and Africa, and in the be offered."

This was the only formal suggestion that has yet been put forward, but another possibility being canvassthe war. ed is the extension of American waters from 50 to 1,000 miles. This would include several British and French islands.

Neutral Patrols? Mr. Summer Welles, the U. Conference that the American nations should patrol the areas decided increase he contemplated in the rate was to have no war profits.

DISRUPTION IN

licans and one from the Independent Mr. de Valera said although

Defending the mobilisation of the army, Mr. de Valera sald that it was going to prove expensive, but it was a necessary measure to maintain neutrality,

The consequences of the war were

co-operation with the British Govern- from is. 3d. on incomes of £2,000 to necessary as a means to victory,

large increases in so-called luxury articles, were announced by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer when he introduced the war emergency budget in the House of Commons this afternoon. At the outset, Sir John Simon | this means surtax would produce ansaid that when he introduced other £5,000,000 this year and the budget at the end of April £8,000,000 in the full year. Announcing a further modification

Simon's Speech in Full

increases in direct and indirect taxation, including

raising of the income-tax level to 7s. 6d. in the £, and

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Substantial all-round

he estimated the expenditure in estate duty, Sir John Simon said: for the year would amount to "I now propose that in relation to £1,322,000,000. The defence expenditure included voice: There will be a lot (loud In that vast total was at that time laughter)-duty on estates exceeding

stated as £630,000,000. Inted to raise from revenue £942,- cent." the figures for this year's expendi- £6,000,000 in the full year. ture on defence had grown to a total Additionally, Sir John Simon prosomething like £480,000,000.

Total expenditure when Parliament | There will be an additional penny rose in August was £1,453,000,000, on a pint of beer, and this, it is of which £502,000,000 was to be bor-estimated, will produce £11,000,000

Peace Time Effort

These totals, vast as they were, cost 13/0d, a bottle, and this is we remained at peace throughout the full year.

On September 3, we were at war, tions on light wines, and a vote for credit for an additional £500,000,000 was promptly

quirements up to March 31 next. promptly as possible was self-evident of trade and industry.

as we should be facing in this financial year a total outlay of nearly capital wealth of individuals during £2,000,000,000.

Special Economic Problem

handled, then our power to carry Sir John said it must not be

the whole war effort collapsed. make the best use of productive mnet of a military force, also resources-taxation and borrowing, greatly increased the cost. and doubtless we should have recourse-to-both.

Unprecedented Scale

The Exchequer would need money on an unprecedented scale, and for war, taxation would have to make

the maximum contribution, "But it is obviously impossible that the whole of expenditure in a wor PANAMA CITY, Sept. 27, like this can be provided from the

citizen to contribute to the greatest possible extent to loans when they the House of Commons, recalled the that they should be extended in "When that time comes, it will be

Pacific to half way between Ameria Sir John Simon enruestly appealed the country to the present position.

All belligerent acts in these against country to refrain from unnecessary.

Sir John Simon enruestly appealed Mr. Attlee agreed that Sir John All belligerent acts in these against country to refrain from unnecessary. The committee, therefore, is ex- All belligerent acts in these areas country to refrain from unnecessary simon was right in endeavouring to pected to approve the measure should be declared unlawful and a capital expenditure and to put what- and he thought the income-tax inever savings they could make with a

Big Sacrifices

The House would see that the emergency hudget would call for several sacrifices. High us the existing 5s. 6d. income-tax rate was, it urged reconsideration of the addition-Under-Secretary of State, told the be substantially increased. urged reconsiderence that the American pro-Sir John Simon explained that the fits, but thought that the best thing

He also revealed that the Administration will keep all extraneous in these areas or calling at American jords should be interned.

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In these areas or calling at American ductions which he felt it his duty to propose in the existing allowances could not be made operative in time burdens of almost incalculable could not be made operative in time.

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It is a support of income-tax could not use unit the effect in the present year, and reductions which he felt it his duty to propose in the existing allowances could not be made operative in time.

It is a support of income-tax could not use unit to effect in the present year, and reductions which he felt it his duty to propose in the existing allowances could not be made operative in time. upon and that belligerent submarines of income-tax could not take full

> During the present year he pro- thinking which had been prevalent nosed that the rate should be sover since rearmament began. posed that the rate should be seven

first quarter and 7s. 6d. for the other three quarters. Income tax due by direct payment on January 1 next would be made at the seven shilling rate,

Heavy Surtax After indicating that allowances in | . Severe as the budget was, it does duced, Sir John Simon turned to sur- range of the limits of our financial Regarding supplies, he said they tax and intimated that he proposed strength, or the sacrifices which the would, have to arrange much closer that new surtax scales should run people will accept as they become

deaths taking place after to-day-A £10,000, but not exceeding £50,000 The budget proposals were calcu- shall be increased by the ten per

000,000, and consequently at that The Chancellor indicated that for time £380,000,000 was left to be estates over £50,000 the increase horrowed within the financial year. would be 25 per cent., the yield from Before the Finance Act was passed, these increases being estimated at

of £730,000,000, and the amount to posed increases to all taxes on be borrowed at that time came to alcoholic liquor to take effect as from

> this year and £27,000,000 in the full Spirits with the added duty would

were arrived at on the basis that estimated to produce £3,500,000 in Also there would be further addl-

Luxuries Up Other increases include one penny The Chancellor said he could not a pound on fully refined sugar, two guarantee this first vote for credit shillings a pound increase on tobacco. would be sufficient to cover all re- and 60 per cent. excess profits tax modelled on the armaments profits The need for a further budget as duty, and applied over the whole field

Referring to the increase in the the war, Sir John Simon announced that a capital levy was being studied. but it was not practicable to apply one during the war.

"The great war in which this The new proposals, said the Chan-country was engaged set for us a cellor, would produce £107,000,000 special economic problem, and if this this year and over £226,000,000 in is not properly faced and not boldly the full year.

on the war to a victorious conclusion assumed that these enormous figures were proof that there had been profailed, then the prop that sustained complication, and elaboration of

machines of war and the mechanisa-There were two obvious ways to tion which accompanied the develop-

The Chancellor gave as an instance the cost of modern nireraft, which he said was three to seven times that of a comparable type in 1918.

Sir John Simon added that by agreement with the defence Ministers, qualified and experienced business that vast need over the period of men had been recruited in order to see that the proposals for the new expenditure were framed with strict regard to the necessity of finance.

THE OPPOSITION

Government Blamed

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, referring to Sir. John emergency budget of eight years ago, and expressed the opinion that the National Government had brought

and he thought the income-tax increase was right.

On no account should we defer paying for the war to a future occasion, or make future generations pay by borrowing.

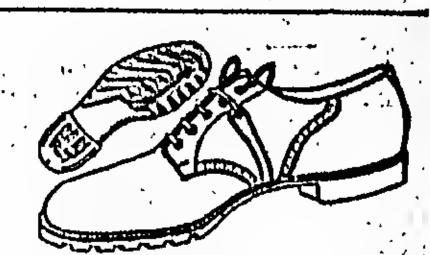
could not be made operative in time) burdens of minost measurable for the collection due on January 1.

The plan he put forward was that in the full year the standard rate of income-tax should be 7s. 6d. in the full ging in muddled and wishful for the country face the facts, instead of indulging in muddled and wishful

country was not at war the position shillings. This rate should be regard—criticism on certain points later. Sir of the community was going to be five shillings and sixpense for the Archibald felt that the budget, which was conceived on bold lines, deserved their support.

He asked Sir John Simon to consider the appointment of a select committee on national expenditure to check the growth of wasteful ex-

penditure. Bs. 6d. for incomes over £30,000. By concluded Sir Archibald.



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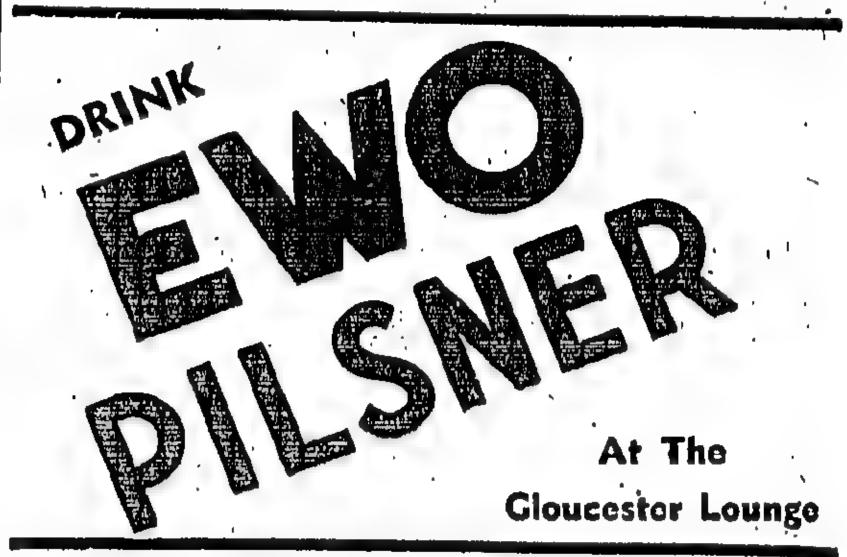
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Football Association's Gift To The Army

The Football Association have decided to spend a sum up to £1,000 on footballs and football equipment for the Army. Mr. Rous, the secretary, has discussed with the G.O.C. of Home Forces the possibility of the facilities of the F.A. being utilised during the war, with special respect are going to arrange for its adwhich they are registered.

Successful Soccer Tour

affect on "gates" in Java, where the done, majority of the population avoided; "big crowds," The four games in

"In their first game in which they were beaten, South China were unfortunate in that their custodian discussed by the many Far Eastern badly strained his back and was nations. unable to hold any of the high angledrives, but for the remaining matches the team borrowed a Chinese goalkeeper from one of the Colleges and thereafter had things very much their own way.

Poor Positioning watched many of the games, however, and paid particular attention to now-comers, among whom Hou Yung-sang, formerly of Kwong Wah, show-ed up well on occasions, although still education from the arrival of this education of the generally from the arrival of this council of the generally from the arrival of this council of the council o

GRIMNESS CRICKET **ENGLISH**

Not long ago, in a club cricket match, a batsman, playing at a fast no-ball with studious care, had his wicket shattered. A deep-fielder, seeing but not hearing the bateman's ensuing remark, shouted to the bowler, "What did he say?" "He said," answered the bowler, "that he meant to miss that ball." "Oh, did he?" shouted the deep-fielder; "well, tell him from me that he's a d-d

grandour of combativeness, a vehe- Indeed, it is very difficult to disso- police headquarters." mence of intent. There is sometimes clate personality from skill. W. G.'s too much "by your leave," too much black beard meant runs. So did his Bad Luck For Them "bad luck. I didn't want to how! huge shoulders; his Marylebone cap; you out," or "excuse that six into the his left too cocked upwards. W. R. NO one quite knows what is the was preparing for a war of three road, but this is a wonderful bit of Hammond's skill and personality are, position of season ticket-holders, years or more, but though meetings

NO PARLOUR MANNERS

Soccer Tour

The fight and smell of the arena must not give place to the manners and great innings, has been lost, and scents of the parlour. A great we may the hundrum and the cricketer, like a great boxer, in action should be opposite—the last ordinary. It was so with Frank season started has raised an interest—certain areas. Many race-courses.

W. G.'s BLACK BEARD

NEW POLICE MEMBERS

Schoolboy International Included in Group

and Colony centre-forward, joined the team in Batavia, but did not play young men who arrived from Home A schoolboy international, R. immediately as he was laid up for yesterday to join the Hongkong Police almost a week with influenza. He Force, Hogarth comes from Scot-

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to their panel of coaches, and masseurs. The scheme has been favourably received and the authorities are going to arrange for its adsuppose that the episode appears was young. This was not just the ministration. Already a num- political, even diagraceful, says an old yearning and love for the past, ber of clubs have offered English writer. Myself, I like it for he is a shrowd and balanced bar of clubs have offered It reeks of combat. I think that, in Judge, a lover of life, an optimist, and other places of entertainment in owners. A large number of dogs facilities for troops to part the circumstances, Dr. Grace would and a helper of young cricketers, neutral and reception areas to returned by the circumstances, Dr. Grace would find a helper of young cricketers, neutral and reception areas to return destroyed as the ticipate in recreative exercises have enjoyed it. So would the great from discussion two conclusions open but they must not open later owners are too busy or unable to open but they must not open later owners are too busy or unable to ticipate in recreative exercises have enjoyed it. So would ind great print discussion to their grounds. The Foot- lord Palmerston. It was a thrust; came, first that it is mighty hard for not a niggling prod from behind; a man to be what is called "a personality" unless he possess the skill F. Rous, the F. A. Secretary:— wholesome search for revenge, both to warrant it and to set it off. For "Friently matches at which it is not offering the dogs good homes. fessional players remains offec- of which are purgers of the soul. It is of little value to have "persona-

tion and expectation. If he is bewled first ball, a great presence, as well be their money back? It is could be held up altogether for such The South China Athletic Association football touring team returned to the Colony yesterday morning after a very successful tour, during which they played 40 games in Java, Sumatra, Malaya and the Philippines, losing only five of the south China Athletic Association should be opposite—the last oppos games in Java, Sumatra, Manaya and the Philippines, losing only five of them.

The team have brought back to the The Sum time such playful eccentries Such men are, as "personalities," to may out more make the sum of the part of £800 to recompense them will be hard hit if compelled the same time such playful eccentries. Such men are, as "personalities," to may out more make the back to the line such playful eccentries.

be a success, although the inter- key. But, as I remember, he was a meridian of amateur cricket, among national crisis had a disastrous may companion when the day was Ranji, C. B. Fry, H. K. Foster, R. E. affect on "gates" in Java, where the done. Woods, Lionel Palairet, F. S. Jack- THE Scottish Rugby Union have Playing at the Kowloon Docks Re-A professional cricketer, who for son, Gilbert Jessop . . . and many | L decided to cancel all fixtures creation Club yesterday, a team from Manila were enjoyable and drew two or three years at the beginning more, good, if not so great. To-day arranged for this season, but games Government House was beaten 45-50, large crowds.

Of this century was probably the you can number the amateurs that which do not interfere with national The most exciting game was that be picked for England, and he began field, Edinburgh, is to be offered to was 17-17 on the 19th head, and another, but he can't get away."

FENCER BACKIN

his training, in several international Creyhound Racing competitions, and always reached the competitions, and always reached the finals. These were the Grave Tournament at Kingsgate Castle, the Polonia Cup Competition, the Savage Shield for epec fencing, and the Naira Cup competition, a foil, epec, and subre event for better quality fencers in the clubs and Services.

On his own account, Mr. Locke entered the British Open and British Junior Open epec champlonships, reaching the finals in each instance.

Cill and J

Australia Wales.

(P.R.C.).

The future of greyhound racing as Australia wales.

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Fig. 1.

The future of greyhound racing as Australia wales.

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Fig. 2.

The future of greyhound racing as Australia wales.

(P.R.C.).

HAIPHONG TEAM ENTERTAINED

A dinner given last night in honour of the Halphong Football team which Among those present were Mr. Chan Lan-fong, Chairman of the Eastern the visitors.

team, and Mr. Sammy Tsang. were:—
The gathering broke up with a Shanghai:—G. V. Jensen (skip), toast drunk for the health of the W. A. Balley (No. 3), H. A. Ozorio

Halphong team...

And There

Home Football Not To Be Totally Affected

n cable published yesterday stated Whilst daylight meetings are possible that the game will be featured on at the moment, it is necessary to start October 14, though not in the same these meetings as early as mid-day lines as the old professional leagues. In order for them, to be completed matches in Scotland will be run on in daylight. In addition owners are the basis of two regional leakues, now being asked whether they are such of 16 clubs, and those in Eng- prepared to go on paying the reland will be on the basis of seven gulation out-of-training fee of from groups. This arrangement has been 10/- to 12/0 a week for the keep of made following the recent Govern- their dogs. If not, the animals are ment order to permit football grounds either destroyed or returned to their tive and players cannot assist

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For I have a feeling that modern asked to bowl.

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I think, identical and inseparable, who have puld in advance for the have already been cancelled this The team have brought back to the colors of the same time such playful eccentrics such inch are, are "personalities," to pay out more money. The Oldin spare time. George Macaulay, more truly great than those who ham president, Mr. J. Parkinson, hit among the more artistic bowlers of supplement their skill with irreletive and eccentricities of move-the nail on the head when he said: the post-war years, too early lost to vancles and eccentricities of move-the nail on the head when he said: "We must appeal to our members to "We must appeal to our members to

matter almost on your fingers, and duties or regulations may be played. skipped by Messrs. Pegg and Brown, of them only one is good enough to The international ground at Murray- which was tied at 18 all. The score as a professional. Yes; there is the authorities for national use and 18-17 on the 20th, but Brown manthe Union recommend that where aged to score a single in the last possible all clubs should make a head to tie the game. similar offer. The English Rugby II. G. Cooper, E. Cock, S. Gray Union are expected to issue a state- and R. Lapsley lost to W. A. Cornell, ment on the same lines. In Wales the Union propose to wait a while to watch developments arising out of the decision to allow football to be played in neutral areas. There are high hopes of play in Ireland. Some clubs are beginning practice already clubs are beginning practice already and it is possible, at any rate in the Ramsay and J Kempton beat H. Ramsay and J Kempton beat H. south, that rugby will be played. Rugby League.

ed up well on accasions, although still every "green" in his positioning. The rest of the South China "A" players maintained their best form while Lee Kwok-wal, former Colony Interpert left-half, turned out in the full-hack division in several matches and was a very useful acquisition.

Asked about the projected Philippine Far Eastern soccer tournament, Lee Wal-long sald that no concrete proposals had yet been drawn up by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, nor was there any left being admentally the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, nor was there any left being admentally the International situation clears up. In any case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposals had young many case it would have to be a fact that the proposal had young many case it would have to be a fact that the projected Philippine Amateur at the projected Philippine A

(No. 2), A. McLean (No. 1).

Soccess at home is not to be though only the very best dogs will totally affected by the war, as have a chance of surviving the war.

L breeding industry is feared if horse racing is held up in England for the duration of the war. The War Cabinet recently stated that It

right. He is reported to be very much like Tay Quee-liang, former South China, winger, in style, although more accurate in his shooting. Financially, the tour is reported to be very would fix an opponent with an intensity worthy of a turn-be a success although the inter-leg. But as I remember, he was a success although the inter-leg. But as I remember, he was a success although the inter-leg was a remember, he was a success although the inter-leg was a remember, he was a success although the inter-leg was a remember, he was a success although the inter-leg was a remember, he was a success although the inter-leg was a remember, he was a remember, he was a remember of conversation. His second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among annual appeal to our members to make this sacrifice. The club have short leg was a success although the inter-leg would outface quite strong minded personality is almost absent among annual appeal to our members to make this sacrifice. The club have short leg was a success and the place among cricket's glarers. He was a success although the place among cricket's glarers. He was a like this second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. He was a like this second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. He was a like this second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. He was a like this second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. He was a like this second conclusion. His second conclusion was that personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. The among all the personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. The among all the personality is almost absent among and the place among cricket's glarers. The among all the personality is almost absent among and the personality is almost absent among and the per Defeated

Owen Hughes, J. A. Fraser, S. H. Dodwell and Sir Atholl MacGregor

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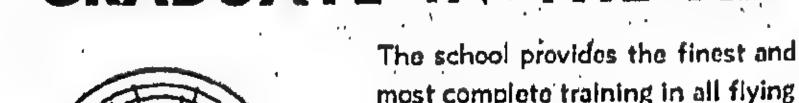
SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—The visiting Hongkong lawn bowls players were prevented from making a clean sweep in the Interport series yesterday afternoon when the local rink won convincingly by 29-10 at the Wayside Park in the last Interport encounter, has played a series of matches here, thus partly avenging Shanghai's last two defeats. This is the first attracted a large number of guests, occasion on which the visitors allowed as a mallthey were thoroughly uncomfortable. Combined with the fact that Shanghai's rink played at top form, there was little chance for the Athletic Association, and many of Shanghai's rink played at top form, there was little chi the players who have played against Colony side to make a better showing than they did.

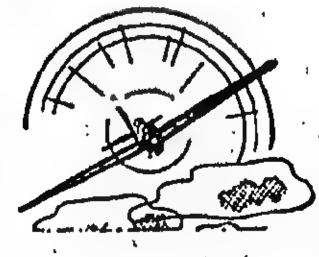
the visitors.

Mr. Cheung Siu-tong, Manager of the Bank of Kwangsi, said recently a campaign was started to buy mosquito nets for the wounded soldiers of the Chinese Army. He had great pleasure in thanking the Haiphong Football team and the various local teams in adding the campaign. He thanked the Eastern Athletic Association and the Bank of Kwangsi for making the dianer miling it possible for the games to be played and for making the dianer the success it was. He then asked the success it was. He then asked the gathering to drink a toast to the success of the Haiphong team.

Speeches were also given by Mr. L. F. Chan, Chairman of the E.A.A., Mr. Vien, manager of the Haiphong team, and Mr. Sammy Tsang.

There was little doubt as to the superiority of the local four through both the coal four through both the global four through both the game as the Hongkong: —U. M. Omar (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 3), A. J. Hall cout the game as the Hongkong to score on only clight ends. Of these, seven were more singles, but the southerners that the southerners of the southerners of the southerners of the success of the dianer to be played and for making the dianer to be played and fo





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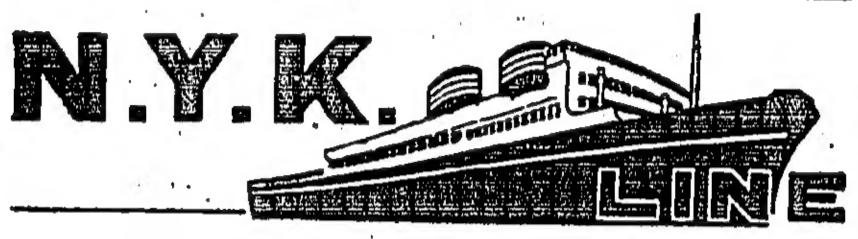
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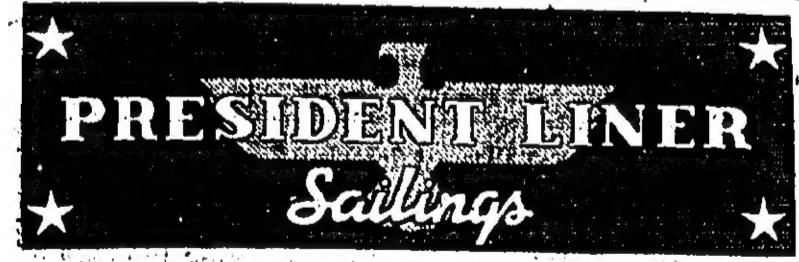
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GERMANS SAARBRUECKEN

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).— The Germans have completely ratuoing evacuated Saarbruccken.

The French are seriously threaten-ing the city, which is under continuous artillery fire.

Saarbrucken has been evacuated because French arillery, and machine. gun fire became so heavy that the Germans were unable to hold the town. They are now trying to loosen the grip with which the French are partly encireling it.

Between Zweibrucken and Hornbach, the Germans are showing uneasiness owing to the French hold on the Ohrenthal salient which protrudes into German territory, its ridges dominating the Hornbach stream. German guns have been pounding the satient for several days.

Nazi Lines Wiped Out PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- Many important German positions in the Signfried Line have been wiped out by French artillery fire. It is stated in Paris that there are between 30 to 40 pill-boxes to the square mile in

The intense German fire is believed to be intended as protection for troops who are hurriedly rebuilding shattered block-houses and and erecting new pill-boxes. German troops from the Polish

front are still massing behind the Slegfried Line. Fronch Communique

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. (UP) .- Communique No. 48, issued at 8.40 p.m., says: "The day was marked with netivity of our reconnaissance detachments." German long-range guns, firing from a distance of 20 miles, are now sweeping the villinges

Maginot line fortresses on a mile front from Saarbruccken to Wissembourg, seeking to interrupt ther movement of troops to the Post Office by the war. front British and French batteries and R.A.F. PUBLICITY

lie Maginot line guns are methodically shelling the German pill boxes. or secure better cover. Gunfire Lengthened

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—German Air Force take artillery fire has lengthened and is able occasion. now being directed towards the French rear. Villages for behind the lines, which

had been evacuated, are now being shelled. The official French commentator

now considered to be not as import- Archibald Cochrane. ant as at first thought, He said four German planes were NEW CROIX DE GUERRE brought down on Monday and two French planes were lost in Germany.

Million Mon Mass 27, (UP).—A correspondent with the different from that of the last war. German Army on the Western Front The new medal will be awarded for says that Germany has massed more gallantry not only on the field of than a million men, including crack | battle but also for valorous feats out-units shifted from Poland, for what side the battle zone. is probably to be a purely defensive HOME AS HOSPITAL

loured 200 miles of fortifications oh the West Wall-half facing the Belgian and Luxemburg borders— General of New Zealand, has offered which gives ample evidence that his Gloucester seat at Lydney Park

Nazi Strength

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-An American newspaper corressurface defences consist of barbed continuing from there by sea.
wire, tank traps and pill-boxes. The underground defences are built into the hillside and very heavily pro-Hidden by shrubs and trees, not

sign of them can be seen from the air:

The correspondent says the underground corridors are protected by nuchine guns at each end. When he Anthony Eden announced to-day in Mr. Winston Churchill was asked I they were for use if the enemy broke the line.

Fierco Artillery Duel BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (Router).-A flerce artillery duel has been continu- view of the war situation. ing since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Perl and other villages in COODWILL PLANE Germany, close to the Luxemburg

SUGAR PRICE CONTROLLED

creased retail prices of commodities returned to the War Office from a \$200. in Hongkong was made by the Con-troller of Food, Mr. H. R. Butters. with various officials. this morning, when the maximum price at which sugar and its by- CHINESE BUDDHISTS products can be sold in the Colony was announced in a "Gazette Extra-

the "Gazette" are somewhat in excess shortly leave for Burma, Thulland, 37 Robinson Road, has reported that of the prices ruling before the out- Ceylon and India; They will ex- she was robbed of money and

sold at more than 15 cents per lb. people in those countries. Controlled prices are also announced RAID ON YULIN 18lb. and 40lb. tins., 50lb and 100lb. gunny sacks and other packings. Cube Yulin, important town in northern graph" is used by the "Hongkong sugar may not be sold at over 16 Shensi, was subjected to two severe Telegraph" to indicate news which cents per 16. The controlled to the procents per lb. The controlled price aerial attacks by 12 Japanese planes is strictly copyright under the profor leing sugar is 18 cents per lb., yesterday. More than 100, high visions of the Telecommunications
and for coston attacks per lb., yesterday. More than 100, high visions of the Telecommunications and for easter sugar 26 cents, explosives were raised, killing and Ordinance, 1986. Such news as bears Brown sugar may be retailed at 14 wounding over twenty civilians and the indication "UP" is received in

Maximum prices are also an- PREMIER'S SPEECHES nounced for Talkoo Golden Syrup, Candy and Coffee Crystals.



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FOOTBALL POOLS ARE VETOED

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -Football pools the popular of Britain's winter BELGRADE, Sept. 27 (UP) .-- A Gerroads between and behind the pastimes, have been officially 50 | vetoed.

This is in consequence of the

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Sir | ROME, Sept. 28 (UP).—It has been a full statement on the part the Royal has been accepted. Air Force takes in the war on a suit-

BURMA DEFENCE

RANGOON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- A Defence Council has been formed in to the Rumanian air force. Burma to deal with problems other says concentrations of German troops tary command. The Chairman of the at Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle) are Council will be the Governor, Sir

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-The French Army is now awarding the ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Sept. new Croix de Guerre in a munner

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .--Hitler has the intention at present as a hospital or a convalescent home of opening an offensive against the for the New Zealand forces.

DANISH TRADE

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27 (Reuter) pondent, describing how he was A Danish Trade Delegation left shown over the Siegfried Line, says Oslo for London to-day to discuss the there is no doubt that the German import and export questions. The fortifications are very strong. The delegation flew to Amsterdam and is

KING VISITS TROOPS

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-The King and Queen to-day visited ed regarding the method of her

BRITAIN AND EIRE

the House of Commons that Sir John It were possible for an enemy vessel Maffey had been appointed United to change her nationality on the high Kingdom representative in Eire, in seas. order to maintain closer touch with the British and Elre governments in

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (UP) .-The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon arrived at 1.9 p.m., after hopping off from Santiago, Chile, at 0.12 a.m.

DALADIER RETURNS

PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP).—M. Dala-dler, accompanied by the Ministers The first specific order against in- of Foreign Affairs and Defence, has

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (Central) -A Buddhist goodwill Mission The controlled prices announced in headed by Monk Tal. Hsu, will Fine granulated sugar may not be independence and world justice to the entered the servants quarters on the

YULIN, Sept. 28 (Central) .devastating a wide area.

Chamberlain has replied in the nega- without previous arrangement.

tive to a suggestion that his weekly statements from the House should be broadcast, remarking that he was satisfied that the existing arrangements ensured full publicity.

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man trade delegation is arriving next Thursday for economic negotiations. It is understood that Germany is secking unlimited purchases or communications and prevent fur- strain already thrown on the credit instead of under the existing l clearing, agreement.

NEW JAPANESE ENVOY

Both Armies are digging in under Kingsley Wood, Secretary for the Air, unnounced that the nomination of intense artillery fire, neither at- stated in the House of Commons to- Mr. Elji Amau, a former spokesman tempting to advance their positions, day that he would follow Mr. Winston of the Japanese Foreign Office, as Churchill's example, and would make new Japanese Ambassador to Rome

NAZI PLANES SOLD

BERLIN, Sept. 28, (UP).—It has been announced that Germany has delivered eleven Heinkel warplanes

TERAUCHI IN SAAR

BERLIN, Sept. 28, (UP).-General Terauchi, head of the Japanese Military Mission together with the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin today toured the German fortifications on the Western Front.

DISAPPEARANCE

Liner Now Reported At Murmansk

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -With reference to Mr. Winston German liner Bremen was in a Russian port, it is rumoured that the giant trans-Atlantic vessel is at Murmansk.

escape, one being that she changed their band acted as a guard of leview, but there is an obvious differher flag and so rendered herself honour.

In the House of Commons to-day

Mr. Churchill did not answer,

Losses And Thefts

Mr. Choi Fong, of 16 Waterloo Road, was travelling in a motor bus between Shamshulpo and Yaumati yesterday, when he was robbed of

Mr. A. V. White, of the Bank of East Asia Building, has reported the loss of his wrist watch on September 23 somewhere between the Hongkong Hotel and the Bank.

Chung Mui, an amah employed at night of September 20-27.

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Three Missions Now in Moscow

Balkans Fate May

presented his credentials to Hitler in Berlin to-day.

The visit of the Turkish Foreign Minister to Moscow. during which he is to continue talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, and the President of the Supreme Coun-Steamship cil, M. Kalinin, is causing much speculation.

It is surmised in some quarters that the visit is connected with the Saigon. general Balkan problem as well as with direct Turkish-Soviet relations. Now Balkan Pact?

pact would include Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and

Russia. The new alliance would guarantee on or before 2nd October, 1939, or the status quo in the Eastern Mediter-

It would mean that Hungary would in Russia's interest, it is pointed out domination in south-eastern Europe.

It is also hinted that the flight to pany's Surveyors, Moscow of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, may have been the result of this proposal having been made known. Von Ribbentrop Arrives

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Herr G Moscow at 5.50 local time, accompanied by Gauleiter Foerster, head of the civil administration of Danzig. The acrodrome at Moscow was

present to welcome the German visitors.

Political Hub

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UP), -Moscow became the political hub of Europe Just before the outbreak of war early this evening with the arrival of and even the Balkan States, is a the Bremen left New York for an Herr von Ribbentrop and a party of matter for surmise. unknown destination, and rumours 39 officials. The airport was decorathave been prevalent since about her ed with Swastikas. The staff of the Estonian Foreign Minister and Mr. German Embassy, in top hats, the Sarajogiu, the Turkish Foreign Minis-Italian Ambassador, M. Potemkin and ter are both at present in Moscow, other dignitaries paid welcome while suggest that a wide field of internaa company of Red Army aviators with tional politics may come under

> Although it was officially announce Turkey and towards Estonia, ed that the object of the visit is to and Balkans,

M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Regarding the Balkans, the Indica-Minister, continued his conversations tions suggest economic and political with the Soviet leaders. Simul- |dealings, rather than territorial. taneously the Esthonian Foreign Minister, M. Selter, visited the in the Baltic. Moscow's Initiativo.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter),-"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, writing on Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Moscow, says that one im- bilisation continues, with the Governportant and indispensable fact is that ment accepting the Berlin and the initiative came from Moscow. Herr Ribbentrop was summoned to Lichuanian-neutrality.

the Kremlin, not to make proposals, The Press asserts that with Russian but to receive them. troops on the border there is no need Whether the proposals concern only in fear because of their traditional Poland, or include the Baltic States, friendship.

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Germany Apologises To Netherlands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" gaily decorated in honour of Herr | THE HAGUE, Sept. 27 (UP).-The Ribbentrop's visit, a large gathering German Charge d'Affaires has exof Soviet and German officials, the pressed regret in the name of the former headed by M. Potemkin, and German Government, and the German also the Italian Ambassador being Military Attache did likewise in the name of Herr Goering, in connection Herr Ribbentrop inspected a guard German scapiane machine-gunned a Churchill's statement that the of honour before going to the German Dutch K.L.M., Douglas plane near Heligoland.

The Germans say the incident was due to "unfortunate circumstances."

The fact that M. Selter, the

Growing Monaco discuss the problems arising from the There is a growing menuce in the joint occupation of Poland, diploma- language of the Russian press and tic circles believe that the presence wireless towards the Baltic States. of other foreign delegations will be and Herr von Ribbentrop may find used for the general airing of the himself confronted with plans that Soviet-German attitude in the Baltic are not too favourable for Germany's position in the Baltic.

ence in the attitude of Russia towards

Selter In Moscow MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-Foreign Office in connection with the The Estonian mission arrived here alleged activities of Polish submarines to-day shortly after Herr von Ribbentrop had landed.

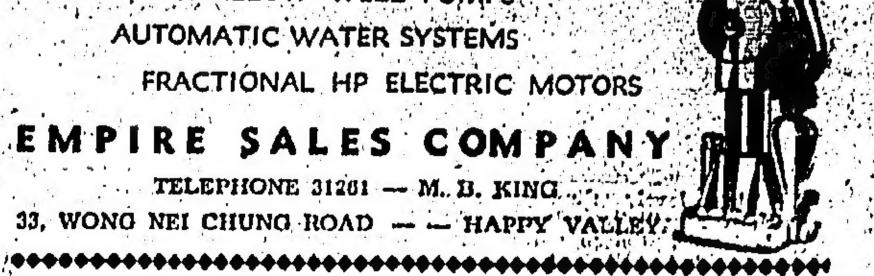
The mission is headed by M. Selter the Foreign Minister. Lithuanian Neutrality Kovno, Sept. 27 (UP) - Demo-Moscow assurances

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To simplify laundering a pleated shirt, run threads across the pleats. Put one row of siliohes at the hemline, running other rows at intervals of six or eight inches.

A'N casy way of frosting a window, water. Let this soak for several apply the mixture quickly to the solved, and add the same quantity of The result is a surface like crystal- Cupboard Lore wear, saits.

water, and stir the contents well, passers-by to see into the room.

Ais to fill a jam-pot one-third with until every grain of the saits has arabic, and add a little hot dissolved. With a camel-hair brush



This lovely dinner gown of lavender chiffon, with purple and silver paillettes adorning skirt and bolero, is worn by Virginia Bruce. Bolero and bodice are outlined in allver beading, and the full skirt trails proposally in a two-foot train.

too large and so continually

hold them quite securely. Immediately after removing boiled out and place in a warm aifing cupham from hot water, dip it into cold board for several hours. Its size When buying cotton wool, open in some cases with tucked water. This will make the fat firm, will by then have increased, and be height. easier to cut up in squares and place in a glass jar or box until required, postition shapes are news!

a few drops of vinegar have been flaunting quills jut out high above Salt added to the water in which added, squeeze almost dry, and it is crown or brim, they are thrust

thick suds or pure soap. Wipe thrust through a velvet bow on a brim and crown when choosis afterwards with a damp cloth that above the head like a note of inter-tion to the size of your face. Frosting A Window and rub dry. Finally, rub the Shaded dainty to

Stand the pot in a pan of hot light, yet makes it impossible for THE modern housewife sometimes type will wear this style, with its

For Your Notebook A soon as I saw them, I said: shoulders as a wrap are among the "Girls will like the new Variety is the theme of the dash-top large and so continually "High lines characterise the antelope, fur felt, velour, felts with slipping off, put a rubber band round latest autumn millinery. Crowns a shaggy surface as a change from latest autumn millinery. Crowns a shaggy surface as a change from kingdom it is open to merchants to latest autumn millinery. Crowns a shaggy surface as a change from latest autumn millinery. Crowns a shaggy surface as a change from use the Government scheme, and there is a shape to suit companies are anxious to assist them geniously graded, and narrowed every type of face.

Stove pipe, chimney pot and To clean the windows if the Fashion has excelled herself, in suit you. That dip over the face is Atcering in insurance were entirely chamois leather is missing, soak a inventing ways and means of put-becoming particularly if you have a misleading and could only have been newspaper in cold water to which ting a feather in your hat. High high forehead.

spinach is washed, helps to cleanse ready for use. It is equally suitable through the felt at all angles, and for inirrors or windscreens, while a even used instead of a band or bow. final rub with a duster improves the Milliners have gone to the farm- to reveal a pretty hair line, to roll yard for their trimmings. I have If leather upholstery becomes seen red and white rooster feathers that your trimmings are not too high sticky through the use of polish or and tufts of goose feathers on the in a but of this type some other treatment, wash it with newest hats, also a pheasant whip

> Shaded feather butterflies dainty to look at, but not very practical for winter weather, while ostrich plumes sweeping down the back of a hat and encireling the

grumbles at the lack of cupboard space in to-day's houses, yet the numerous badly-lighted cupboards which architects thought fit to include in the plans of Victorian and Edwardian homes were often more trouble than they were worth. There were so many of them that articles were crammed into thom, at articles were crammed into thom, at and cupboards were so ext

random, and cupboards were so ex-tensive that it was difficult to find have a large picot edge bow under anything without looking for it desperately for an hour or so. of a hair ribbon, and most attractive perately for an hour or so. they are in lobster pink and baby boards, but they are clean, light, and blues.

easy to turn out. It is, of course, fatal to allow any cupboard to become disordered, and linen cupboards especially should be kept absolutely tidy. Never place sheets and other linen on shelves of bare wood, however spotless they be, royalties for composers is anxious to

for laundering. It is quite a simple matter to tack claimants. the material on to the wood,

If you have a large family and, therefore, a plentiful supply of sheets, &c., you should keep a list of the articles on each shelf, otherwise, if you are in a hurry, you will look through a pile of linen to find a single sheet, only to discover that all are double, while the single ones

repose in the shelf below.

Children should never be allowed to bundle their toys haphazardly into the toy cupboard, or to trot off to bed leaving dolls, teddies, and picture books scattered on the floor.

Every toy should have its place in

the cupboard, for the best way to encourage a "tldy" mind (which, incidentally, is nearly niways an intel-ligent mind) is to insist on orderly habita from the beginning.

Whatever your age, you'll find anything further to show that Mr. that the latest postillion shapes will Champkin's remarks as regards pro-

Always study the proportion of brim and crown when choosing a hat, and then look at them in rela-Off the face styles and a brim that juts up sharply at one side suit the girl with a low forchead and a round face, but here a little skull cap at back keeps the hat firmly on the

This bonnet effect is going to put a lot of comfort into our hats this

Ribbons stream down the back of tipilited models. The sophisticated

Song Still Sells After 43 Years

A West End firm which collects Cover with ollcloth, which can be find the executors of Walter Battison washed periodically, or old towelling, which can be removed easily ballad "Ould Plaid Shawl."

It is necessary to have deep shelves for linen, and these are line ble to become dusty in spite of every care, so it is a good plan to make little curtains to protect the shelves. It is a good plan to make about £50 for royalties awaits ·Haynes, once famous organist of the

End Kneumansm

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, it shows your blood is potsoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are flurning, itching Passages, "Getting up Nights," Backaches, Lumbago, Lag Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Colds, Puffy Ankles, Circles under Myes, Lask of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't belp much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Quarantes to but you right or money back, Act Now! In 14 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week.

Real Profiteers

The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Thanks to the questioner at the Urban Council meeting, this week has not been without its smile. For the benefit of those who did not see the humour of the statement that "It is principally freight rates that determine the price of imported foodstuff," I give you the following figures which are actual facts.

The rate of freight on evaporated milk, for example, was US\$10 per ton, weight, from San Francisco to Hongkong (rate not controlled in any way by anyone in Hongkong). At present exchange rates, an increase of 50 per cent. in the freight rate would have meant an increased cost per small baby tin, of HK\$0.0055+. Actually, the increase is 20 per cent only, and amounts to HK\$0.0022+ per tin. Now you can see how much the freight rate has to do with "determining the price of imported "determining the price of imported foodstuff"?

But for a real smile, remember that the freight rate from Hongkong to U.S.A. and Canadian ports on Wood Oli, Rattan Furniture, Firecrackers, etc., has no bearing on the cost to you of anything you can eat here, whether imported or locally

Also, it might not be amiss to state that if common carriers, sometimes known as "complacent dictators" cannot increase their rates to mee increased operating costs, it is only natural that they will "hold the childish view" that it is better to leave a commercial community flat without even a one-way trade. JUST A PROFETEER.

Profiteering

Sir,-We have been instructed to draw your attention to the remarks on Profiteering by Mr. C. Champkin at the meeting of the Urban Council held yesterday as reported in your

The actual position is that in the case of shipments to and from the United Kingdom the war risk rate United Kingdom the war risk rate immediately prior to the declaration of war was 4%, and that this rate was approved by the British Government, which undertook the major part of the risk. Since the outbreak of war practically the entire United Kingdom war risk business has been transacted by the War Risks Insurance Office in London set up by the Board of Trade under the provisions of the War Risks Insurance Act 1939. The present War Risks Insurance Act 1939. The present Wor Risks Insurance Office rates are:--Via Mediterranean, 412 %; Via The Cape;

Insurance Companies rates? which are set up by the Institute of London Underwriters (and not in Hongkong) are based upon information collated in London from all sources upon which the degree of risk can be assessed.

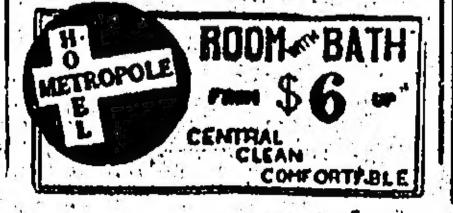
It must not be overlooked that for voyages to and from the United to do so, as they prefer not to be

We consider it unnecessary to add made through ignorance. A copy of this letter has been forwarded by us to the Chairman of the Urban Council.

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How Germany's Leaders Prepared For Defeat

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PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .---"Here is the answer to Dr. Goebbels' challenge." declares the American journalist, Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker in a signed article in the "Paris Soir," giving, in amazingly meticulous detail, an account of Nazi leaders' alleged foreign investments; which total \$34,000,000

article closely identifies numerous agents together with the amounts they are supposed to have negotiated, and the destinations and denominations of the deposits. Mr. Knickerbocker says that Dr.

Goebbels employed three agents Wilhelm Achterberg, representative of the Nazi publishing house of Franz Eher Verlag, deposited \$1,850,000 in the safes of a German importing firm in Buenos Aires.

Thomas Bucher, a member of Goebbels' propaganda staff, with the help of the Kreisbank Company; deposited bearer shares worth 2,480,-000 belgas in Luxemburg.

Paul von Boddcheim, a banking agent, deposited at the Osaka branch the Nippon Ginko, Japanese currency and bills payable at sight valued at £465,000.

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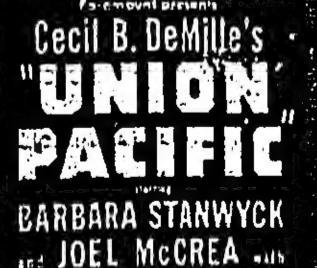
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glant water tower crashes an the

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Dobbin Comes To The Fore

Britain LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -The horse is coming back and again can be seen in the streets.

Petrol Rationing In

of Central London. Since the war began and especially since the rationing of petrol last week, the roar of London's traffic has become fainter. Now the Minister of Transport says there is room

for horses again in London. Horses, bleycles and traps are being bought in large numbers by people who are just beginning to realise that they can get about without a motor car.

Dortmunder Union Brauerei firm florins, dollars, belgas, Swiss francs and marks.

Mr. Knickerbocker similarly outlines other leaders' alleged invest-Mr. Knickerbocker gives details of ments, beginning with Herr von insurances on Dr. Goebbels and his Ribbentrop, whose three agents, he wife's lives contracted through the says, include lierr Eylau, nephew of Herr Heinkell, the latter being a champagne manufacturer, and Dr. Goebbels' father-in-law.

These three, he asserts, deposited sums equivalent to \$165,000 in Dutch

d Swiss banks.

France was possible. licies, which are set forth in detail, of Europe. were taken by friends in the wine trade, the writer asserts.

Goering's Investments clandestine investments through four tion, prevention of war and a peacenamed agents are then set forth, ful settlement of disputes. including a list of specified United

Mr. Knickerbocker asserts that Herr Ley was unlucky, for one of ment of a United States of Europe his agents named Rivhter was im- was ruled out, replied that the possiplicated in a fraud scandal and in- blity was not excluded. terned at Dachau. Through two other agents, Ley was able to export \$50,000 to \$60,000 a month for six months preceding the war, the mn- Si Pul Yiu, of 370 Portland Street, jority to South America.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

Conflicting Claims From N. Hunan

CONFLICTING claims are made regarding the big Japanese offensive now under way in northern Hunan.

Chinese reports claim that the Japanese who crossed the Mi River on Monday have been thrown back

as a result of heavy Chinese counterattacks. "Central News" alleges that the Japanese are using poison gas in their

operations. Severe Chinese counter attacks have been launched on the new Japanese positions on the south bank of Tungting Lake, where the Japanese effected major landing last week. Ten Japanese transports have entered the lake from the Yangtse River with heavy reinforcements.

Japanese Air Activity The Japanese air arm is playing a considerable part in the new offensive.' Hsinshih, on the south bank of the Mi River, has been heavily

bombed. A Japanese communique claims that a junction has been effected between the Japanese forces operating from Tungting Lake and the columns which pushed southwards across the Sintslang River. The converging columns are now reported to be only nine miles form the Canton-Hankow

Railway. The Japanese claim that their vanguard is now only twelve miles from Changsha, the provincial

German friends in South America, the Near East and in Finland. **Expert Revelations**

Mr. Knickerbocker acknowledges his indebtedness for the information to a group of experts whose privileg-ed position in the banking and finan-cial world enabled them, he states, to obtain precise details which are not accessible to others.

"They were not intended to be used during peace time, but now they are published at the request of Dr. Goebbels, who announced that I had fled and was unable to reply.
"It is possible Goebbels' agents saw me board the ship at Southampton

Food For Pamphlets

last Saturday, but did not see me

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuter).-Sir Edward Grigg told the House of Comthons that the Minister of Information has read American press reports showing large fortunes being placed abroad by certain Nazi leaders. He is taking steps to see that these reports, and the implications of the action of the Nazi leaders, were brought to the in notice of the German people,

United States Of Europe

Possibility At The End Of Hostilities

Knickerbocker remarks that Herr von Commons, Government was ask- of the bombings were almost in torpedoed by a Nazi submarine on Ribbentrop always held to the Hitler ed if it would consider as part superable. ideal that a separate peace with of possible peace terms the Herr Ribbentrop's insurance po- establishment of a United States

for Foreign Affairs, replied the Government's aim was the establish-Field-Marshal Goering's alleged ment of a stable international situa-

> it this stage to commit themselves. Mr. Butler, asked if the establish-

An 18-year old Chinese woman, chief avoids banks, but he placed Mr. Turpin of No. 1 Pratt Buildings was forced down off Malta, about \$2,000,000 in the hands of who was aboard military launch No. The crew and passengers

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A block of modern flats in Warraw recently built by the municipality for army officers. These flats were among many of the Warsaw buildings bombed by the Germans.

NEUTRALS AND BOMBINGS

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- The Government was asked in the House of Commons to-day if they would consider the formation of a neutral commission to investigate alleged bombing of civilians.

Mr. Rutler was asked about the Thirty-two survivors, who were bombing of a Polish town on Septem- picked up by the British steamer ber 12. He replied that the British Browning, have been landed in Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary Ambassador to Poland was an eye- Brazil. that only the headquarters of the are making good progress.

ITALIAN PLANE RESCUED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MALTA, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-- A attempted to commit suicide by British submarine and a British mili-Dealing with Herr Himmler, Mr. jumping from one of the Mongkok tary plane to-day went to the rescue Chinese woman, was removed to the Knickerbocker says that the Gestapo ferry bonts. She was rescued by of an Italian commercial plane which Kowloon Public Mortuary this The crew and passengers of the hanging herself in her hut at Takuling l machine were all saved.

U-Boat Aided In Rescue

Drama Of The Royal Sceptre

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27 and Swiss banks.

Unlike the other leaders, Herr von Ribbentrop deposited none of his money in French francs, and Mr.

In a question in the House of Sylven pocker remarks that Herr von Commons, Government was ask-September 22, were drowned.

witness of the raid and had reported | Nine of them are in hospital and Polish Foreign Office and the diplo- It was revealed to-day that the Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. matic corps were in the town when Browning was stopped in the Boy of it was raided. There were no Biscay by Nazi submarine U-38, He added that it was not desirable military objectives there. ---- which sank the Royal Sceptre. The U-boat commander gave the

crew instructions to rescue the crew of the Royal Sceptre, who had been set adrift. The Royal Sceptre had aboard

10,000 tons of wheat from the Argentine to England.

The body of Mak Luk, a young

morning. She committed suicide by Village early this morning.

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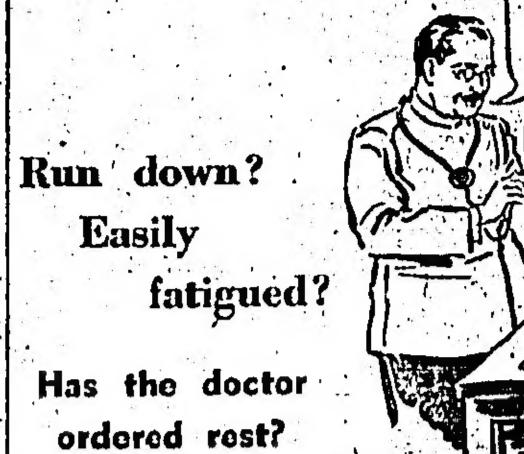
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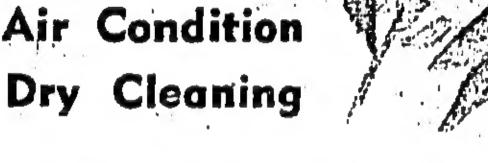


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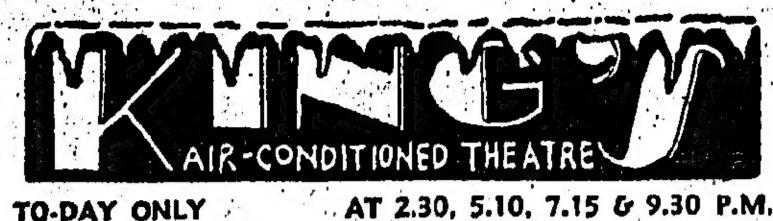
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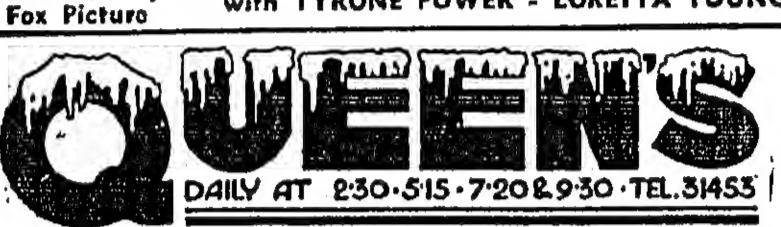
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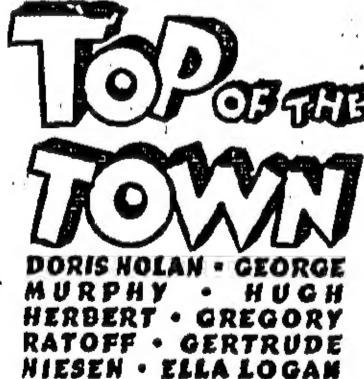
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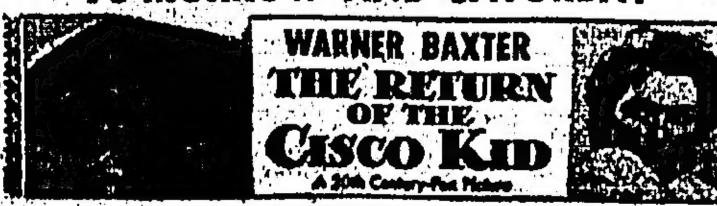
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Grave Charge French Reds Criminal Assault On Chinese Widow Is Alleged

Thursday,

allegedly dragged up a path in believed in both French and Deep Water Bay and criminally Foreign diplomatic circles assaulted by an Indian police have more than an internal special guard was told at the significance; Criminal Sessions this morning, when Bahadur Khan was charge countries in Europe and America ed with raping Lau Chung.

The case was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, and the following Jury: Messrs. V. Liu (Foreman), A. Cheung Yau-kuen, E. Lew.: A. Black, Wel Tat, Young Shun-hang and Yung Nai-foon.

alstant Crown Solicitor, said Lau was German progaganda has represent a hawker and had a pitch near the ed France as a prey of the Red peril Deep Water Bay Golf Club, where To-day the situation is reversed. The she sold food to coolics

She was assisted by an old woman beginning to exchange views and to named Mok Ying, and on July 12 they left their home in "Aberdeen, arriving at the pitch about 11 a.m. of Soviet expansion. Shortly after they had arrived, Lau went to a stream nearby to wash her face. She then went up the hillside log the decree, dissolving the Com- territory, the report asserts. to collect some tree branches for firewood, and while so doing she met Khan.

Attack Described . .

There were some bundles of fire-documents which they turned over to wood already tied, up and Khan the authorities. asked her to whom they belonged. On Lau replying that she did not know, Khan gave her three blows, one on each shoulder and one on the chest. He then caught hold of her and dragged her further up the path where, it is alleged, he committed the offence. Lau shouted out "save life" but soon gave up as she Japanese authorities have carried out realised that Khan was much stronger their promise to rid the Japanese than she was.

Immediately afterwards, Khan the end of the month. walked away, leaving Lau lying on Pumping operations were carried the ground, where she remained for out unceasingly, although they were a considerable time. Eventually, she badly handicapped at the beginning managed to return to her pitch and told Mok that she had been assaulted by an Indian. Mok, however, did not understand the full meaning of water and are stopping pumping the representation. her remarks and as a result, though during the week-end. Lau was in considerable pain, a report was not made to the Police until
about 6 p.m., when they returned to
the Creek.

The British Concession, where the badly flooded between Taku Road and Weitze Creek.

Subsequently, Lau was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where she was examined by Dr. T. K. Lien This Photographer who found signs of her having been eriminally assaulted.

Meanwhile, Khan was seen at the Wongneichung Gap Station by Sergeant McVey and on being told what Dutch press photographer, employed Lau had stated, made a complete by a local petroleum concern to take dentat. .

No Struggle Indicated

dence, Dr. Ling told the Court that pelled from the East Indies and is although there were signs of the act returning to Holland, where the having been forced, there was matter will be further investigated.

On her way down the path she met! a_number_of people_but_she_did_not. tell any of them of the incident as "An Indian has to-day put me to she felt ashamed.

away?—There were a lot of people down a little distance away from the around the pitch and I was ashamed. pitch. She slept uniti 5 p.m. when I did, however, mention to her that she called out that she was going an Indian had done something to to die, and that she had been raped me, but she did not understand what by an Indian. meant. I was suffering very Upon hearing this witness rushed

Since you were suffering very some mixture and gave it to her. badly, did it not occur to you to get Lau felt better after taking it and help at once?-I was not intelligent continued to sleep until 0 p.m. when enough to think of that. I am a they returned to Aberdeen. simple old woman.

to go straight to the Police Station making a report to the Police. on returning to Aberdeen. Why The case is proceeding.

Indian Faces Dissolution Of

Balkan Countries Prey Of Peril

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-The Government's decision HOW a 55-year-old widow was dissolve the Communist Party is

> The step was taken when many were showing uneasiness at the advance of the Soviet army to the Carpathlans, and the rapid Sovietisation of a large part of Poland.

These facts, coupled with pressure exerted by the Soviets on the Baltic States have caused a feeling Prosecuting, Mr. M. J. Abbot, As- south-eastern Europe. anxiety in countries of central and

Balkan countries particularly are

Red H.Q. Raided PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP).-Execut-the car and crossed into Chinese munist Party, the Surete raided the headquarters of the Communist Party and affiliated organizations in Paris, placed a padlock on headquarters and seized large quantities of

FLOOD WATERS IN TIENTSIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Sept. 27 (UP) -The Concession of the flood waters before

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, Sept. 27 (UP).—A At an identification parade held aerial photographs in Dutch New aler. Khan was at ange misled beld Guinea, was not noticed when he later, Khan was at once picked out photographed the Australian Naval by Lau as the man who had attacked Base at Port Moresby, Papua. He later tried to sell the photo-

graphs to the Japanese Consul General at Batavia. After Dr. Begble had given evi- The photographer has been ex-

nothing on Lau to indicate she had didn't you do so at once?-I went Lau testified to the attack and sald she had never seen Khan before.

Mok. Mok Ying said that Lau told her;

death," and from that she gathered His Lordship: Why didn't you she had been struck by an Indian. tell your good friend Mok Ying right After saying this, Lau went and lay

to the Clubhouse where she obtained

Questioned by His Lordship, Mok But you were intelligent enough said it was Lau who suggested

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German Internee Escapes

A German internee, under treatment in the Kowloon Hospital for the past few days, made a sensational escupe shortly after 1 a.m. to-day. His name is given as Karl Jochelm. He was placed in the La Salle Internment Camp when the war broke out.

A few days ugo he was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital and was placed in a ward with a police guard. Early this morning the man was found to be missing and immediately all police stations were informed. Up to the time of going to press, he had not yet been rearrested.

Unconfirmed reports suggest that the escapee was assisted by his wife who, together with a Chinese servant hired a car and proceeded with her husband to the border. It is also reported that when driving in the New Territories, the car

was stopped by a constable. In reply to an inquiry, Jochelm stated that they were going to Fanling on urgent business. On reaching the border, they left

Moscow Talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (Reuter).-Herr von Ribbentrop and M. Molotoff discussed questions in connection with Poland for over two hours last

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"I believe that there is a serie menace to the British Empire," He stated the conditions were different from those in 1914, when "The war will be won, but quickly and wo must procerve belligerents were known and there

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resources," he stated. was no danger of invasion of Aus-